WASKINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- ()n motion of Mr. Sparks, the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill were concurred in. The regorder was then demanded by Mr Potter, and the question recurred on the pending demand for the previous question. On a standing vote the speaker announced the vote to be 82 in the affirmative, and no negatives. The usual point of "no quorum" was raused by Mr. Hale. The speaker appointed Messis, Hale and Potter least one third of them. There are thirty demto take their places as tellers. At the conclusion of the voting, Mr. Hale reported the result to be affirmative 122, negative none.

Potter-Mr. speaker: I report the gentlemen from Maine in the negative

Speaker-The tellers report 122 in the affirmative and I in the negative.

Hale-The speaker must take the responsibility of that decision. Let it be distinctly understood that a gentleman is compelled to vote whether he wishes to or not.

Speaker-The gentleman was a teller, and the gentleman from New York reported him as voting in the negative.

Conger-The gentleman from New York cannot report anything but what the tellers agree upon. I make that point, that neither teller can report except what is agreed upon by

Hale-Let me state how I understand it. was appointed by the chair as the teller as a member of the house, in order in conjunction with the gentleman from New York, to gentleman and myself, as is usually the case in counting for the the affirmative, he was counted t22. I did not agree, and have not agreed, and taking fifty millions more do not agree with the gentleman from New York in reporting that I voted as a member of the house. I have some privileges that every member has. I did not vote and announced that none had voted in the negative. The gentieman will not say that he and I agreed that there was one vote in the negative and assuredly the chair cannot, when, the letters are at variance

me about questions of patent fact, I have done licemen hold the populance in check in sevwhat I have been doing for about twenty times during the last few days, and reported the gen- to day fair, it is feared these may not prove ad- i note of such democrats as voter, notwithstandtleman from Maine in the negative. He began by counting me one in the affirmative; I did the same with him in the negative. I reported him as he reported me There can be no distill their wages, pute about the matter for he was teller. He: says he did not vote.

Mr. Haic -Who knows better than I whether ;

Mr. Poter -Pos has the hoare noes Speaker -- The gentleman from Maine was

appointed teller because he was present. The chair accepted the report of the gentle-

man from New York Mr Hale-Suppose he had reported in the

affirmative? Speaker - That would have been an unfaith-

ful report Mr. Hale- This is an unfaithful report be-

cause I did not vote at all.

Mr. Garneld cailed attention to the fact that the rule provided that members passing be-tween tellers should be counted. he gentleman from Maine had not passed between the

The committee on electrons to day agreed to recommend the passage of Mr. Wigginton's bill, providing for the postponment of the elecfor the in inhers of the forty sixth congress. in California usual the first Wednesday of Sep. tember 1879, date of next general election in that state. The bill is urged upon the ground that an election for delegates to the constitutional convention which will be held in Cali forms next August, and it is desired to avoid the expenses of two elections in the same

SENATE.

Senator Ferry reported the post route bil' with numerous amendment. Placed on calan-

Senator McMillan reported with amend ments the house bill making an appropriation the payment of claims allowed by the southern claims commission. Piaced on calander.

Senator Morrill -At the expiration of the morning house, Senator Morrill said he was not prepared to proceed with his remarks to in opposition to the bill repealing the specie resumption act. On his motion further consideration of the bill was postponed till next Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Papers on Democratic Investigation,

CAICAGO, May 17 .- A Tribune's Washington special says, regarding the scene when Alexan der Stephens wanted to speak in the house, yesterday: "The howling mob behind his roll ing chair did not dare to face him, but howled him down with cries of 'Reignlar order,' and it is even said that those who sat near could hear, in cowardly under tones, the cries, Make the old man keep his mouth shut.' They did not dare to have him open it. Silenced for the first time by the house and by his party, Alexander Stephens, in his clear, earnest voice, was heard privately to say, 'But the time will come when hey will be glad to hear me.' The significance of that ulterance the democratic leaders may so n learn to their dismay. It is known that there are forty to fifty democrats, mostly men from the southern states, supporters of the southern policy of the president who are earnestly opposed to this movement. They said if it had been submitted to the democratic caucus, the investigation resolution would never have been offered. The indignation of these manded the regular order of business which democrats that a few northern revolut onists in was on seconding the demand for the previous the interests of Tilden should have been able! question on the resolution for the special comto force the party into this movement, knows no mittee ou "frauds." On a standing wore there bounds It is by no means certain that they was jut eighty-nine in the affirmative and note in favor of it; but if on the contrary it means will be bound by the caucuses. Alexander H. in the negative; whereupon the usual objection, the redemution are mathematical land and an analysis. Stephens is said to have notified the republicans, no quorum, was made by Mr. Hale, and tellers that there are twenty-five men who will vote were ordered, Messrs. Potter and Hale acting with them to permit the republicans: to offer, in that capacity. The report of the tellers was any amendment they may desire. In view of eighty-nine in the affirmative, and two, Hale the great discontent on the part of the south. and Steele in the negative. ern democrats, it is not certain that the demo. Mr. Potter then moved a call of the house, crats will be successful in carrying their reso-lution, even if they obtain a quorum. It is this matter indefinitely so that the house may quite possible that the resolution may yet be proceed to the transaction o' public pusiness?

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & COM-

defeated by democratic votes. Clarkson N.

Gen. Butler seems to be trimming in hopes that he may be put upon the investigating committee as a republican. Many republicans would bitterly oppose this. Butler says he wants to have a president who will hear what ae has to say about a postmaster in his own town. Among the most earnest supporters of the investigation are those who themselves hold their seats in the house by fraud, including Pat-terson, of Colorado, Wigginton, of Cali ornia,

Banning, of Ohio. and Dean, of Massachusetts, The Times' Washington special has the following section of aminterview with Alexander H. Stephens. 'Do you think, Mr. Stephens, that there is any considerable dissatisfaction among the democratic members?' Yes, at ocrats who are almost persuaded not to be driven by the oaucus managers. They think as I do: that this movement is all advised, foolish and resolutionary. The only true course is to admit the Hale amendment, and make the investigating; board full, fair and free-in short | Ohio, what it professes to be, an investigation into the frauds by which the late election failed to represent the views of a majority of the voters of the country. I lay the blame at the doors of the caucus system, which is a cancer eating into the very heart of American politics.

GENERAL NEWS.

Wonderful Success.

NEW YORK, May 17.-The syndicate has decided to take the remaining fifteen in lion of the fifty million of four and one-half per cent, bonds covered by its contract with the secretary of the treasury. Options for October, November and December are thus anticipated. A large part of the fifteen millions count the votes. By agreement between that will be sold abroad. It is asserted that the syndicate is discussing the question of entering into a contract with Secretary Sherman for fifty one. As the year passed through they were million four per cent bonds, with the option of

FOREIGN.

The Strike.

LONDON, May 17.-The excitement in East Lancashire, arising from differences between cotton masters and operatives is still intense, ported 136 in affirmative and one in negative. Potter There never can be any dispute with Presence of military and large bodies of policemen hold the populance in check in several large towns. If the efforts for settlement his hand for the purpose, as he stated, of making equate. At a meeting of operatives at Old ing the fact that they were pared. On the an Halt last night, it was resolved to strike nouncement of the vote, Mr. Banks said

No Compromise.

that the masters will accept anything except of the house will be prepared to vote on this an unconditional reduction. The small manu-question when it comes up on Saturday. facturers of Blackburn were disposed to accept the compromise, but the larger firms this morning insisted on reduction, with three months notice of further changes. Whittaker's mill and Grove company's mill were fired and badly damaged. There was no rioting at Hastingcen, but the fires were doubtless incendiary. All quiet at Burnly. The mob is very threatening at Blackburn.

WAR NOTES.

The Turks have attacked the christians near Carea, fighting continues.

The passes taken by the insurgents are Diebend, Balkan and Trajan's Gate. All attempts j to dislodge them have been unsuccessful. The Turki h commissioners have thus far failed to accomp ish their mission.

Russians Advancing on Constantinopis.

LONDON, May 17 .- A dispatch from Pera says that although the advance of the Russians four killometers nearer Constantinople, it is declared to be devoid of significance. The novement has nevertheless increased the uneasiness here. The Russians instead of Deing clusterest in villages are now encamped by ore the city, with their lines of tents in a manner impressive to the popular mind. duced by S

News has been received also of an advance calendar.

15,000 troops from Kallikrati to Rutschuk. and of similar forward movements from Siluria to Kallikrati and other corresponding advances of two senators, three members of the house, from the rear towards the front. All these move- and three officers of the regular army who have ments tend to mass Russians closer and closer to Constantinople, and consequently increase referred the whole subject of reform and reorthe anxiety within the city. It is reported on good authority that the Russians are about to deepen the channel from Tichekmedje lake to the next session of congress through the presithe sea sufficiently to permit the passage of dent of the United States. It also appropriatunches and other small vessels. Significance ates 2,000 to defray the expenses of the coms attached to a belief, current in well-info med mission. Referred. ircles, that the channel fleet will immediately eave pert, it is said for Besika Bay.

Prospects of Peace.

ST. PRIERSBURG, May 17-It is believed that Count Schouvaloff has succeeded in convincing the emperor that it is to Russia's interest to concede to Europe most of the demands formulated by England. The assembling of the European congress appears consequently assurve, despite the difficulties which have arisen at Constantinople concerning the surrender of congress intended the absolute extinction of

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CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE. journal of yesterday, Mr. Potter arose and ce

Mr. Page (angrily)-That was not the question I asked. Calls for regular order from the democratic

Mr. Conger-I rise to a parliamentary in

Continued demands for regular order. Parregular order.

Mr. Conger--- Parliamentary inquiry is a ways

The speaker-The gentleman wil state it. Mr. Conger-I ask whether it is in order at this time to raise the question of consideration? Speaker-It is not.

motions in order, and one of them has just been

Mr. Conger-I addressed myself to the chair and not to the distinguished gentleman from

Mr. Saylor-I addressed myself to the chair, and also to the distinguished gentleman from Michigan.

[Calls of order.]

The call of the roll was proceeded with, and 247 members answered to their names, there being but 45 absent. Even Mi. Stephens, who got leave of amence for a week un Monday ast, was present in his wheeled chair.

Fu. ther proceedings under the call being dispensed with, Mr. Fort suggested to Mr. Potter-that the regular order be set aside, and that the house proceed to the consideration of the pension bill.

Mr. Potter-We are prepared to go on with public business and we are here for that pur-pose, but are left without quorum by wilfu ab sence of gentlemen on the other side, and I demand the regular order. Question recurred on seconding the demand for the previous cuestion, and on this vote the democrats developed their greatest strength. The report of the tellers being 133 in the affirmative and 1 in the lend honor to the obsequies of the distin-negative. Usual cry of no quotum, Mr. Speak- guished scholar. The remains were placed in er, coming from the republicans, and then call Oak Hill cemetery.

This call disclosed the fact that there were 263 members present and 29 absentees. The question again recurred on seconding the demand for the previous question and tellers re-During the voting Mr. Conger stationett simagainst the proposed five per cent, reduction in their wages.

"I propose to the gentleman from New York (Potter) that we shall suspend on this resolution until Saturday, in order to go on with the appropriation bills

Mr. Potter-Let me ask the gentleman from Massachusetts whether, if we do as he propo-MANCHESTER, May 17.—There is little hope ses, and go on with the other basiness, his side

> Mr. Banks-I am unable to answer that question. I make this proposition on my own responsibility, because the country requires that . the public business should be attended to. Mr. Potter-Will you help us to make up the rence

quorum? Mr. Banks-I am informed that the gentle

man's friends will be able to dispose of this question in their own way and to their satisfaction by Saturday, so I propose to suspend action on this resolution until that day,

Saturday, I will be willing to go on with the other business.

or decline the proposition.

Mr. Stephens indicated a desire to speak but met with cries of regular order from the demo-

cratic side. heard for three minutes? Cries of regular order from the democratic side, and no objections on this side from the repub icans.

PAPERS.

Senator Maxey reported without amendment the senate bill to provide for the establis ment of the steamship mail service between the of official corres sondence, are of no general in-United States and Brazil, being the bill introduced by Senator Eustis yesterday. Placed on

Senator Butler submitted the concurrent resolution, providing for a commission consisting served not less than ten years, to whom shall be ganization of the army. The committee to assemble as soon as practicable and report at

The house joint resolution to print three nundred toousand copies of the report of the commissioner of agriculture for 1877, and five thousand copies of the colonial charters and constitutions, was passed after considerable dis-

Mr. Matthews referred to the provisions of section 3579 of the revised statutes, and said. they were consistent with those of the specie resumption act of anuary 14, 1875. There was nothing in either forbicding the re-issue of notes receemed in accordance therewith, when redeemed currency. Language was used which could not be mistaten. He quoted from the acts of congress in streoort of this view, but favored an express provision of the law on the subject being made now to remove issue paper money, and said he believed it to be and a larger portion of the furniture. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- After reading the of the government to furnish the people a naresumption of specie payment meant the recomption and ressure o treasury notes, he was -oss estimated at 60 per cent. the redemption and retirement of legal tender notes, then he was opposed to it. In whatever direction congress moved, it should take but one stee, and not take another until the effect of the first should be experienced. The desirable thing was to maintain the national curren-

respect and tonor. What we needed was not the lower court was affirmed. he repea of the specie resumption, but to steadily maintain it. He favored the coin ret serve fund and ex messed an aminion that under ordinary circumstances such a fund of a hun dred million dollars would be sufficient to: maintain a paper circulation of 2300,000,000. He then explained the amendment in the halamentary inquiry continued; demands for ture of a substitute which he proposed for tan sending bill, being the bill introduced by him on the 8th of November last, proving for the re issue of treasury notes when redeemed, the amount of legal tender notes outstanding at any time nut to exceed 350,000,000. further provides for the coin reserve fund of shall be sold for legal tender notes, and also Mr. Saylor-The gentleman certainly knows that legal tender notes shall be receivable for that when no quorum is voting there are but two all debts, public and private, except for the principal and interest of the public debt. ... n conclusion, he said that after the most careful and anxious examination of the subject, as submitted tais for the settleas a substitute for the bill reported by the com- him and a confederate. mittee on finance. Sending the discussion of the bill to receal the specie resumption act it

was laid asice. Senator Ingalls, from the committee of the District of Columbia, reported a substitute for the house bill providing for a permanent form of government for the District of Columbia. He gave notice that he would call it up for consideration on Monday,

Adjourned.

En mington Notes.

WASHINGTON May 16, - There are many costly and elegant floral tributes at the funeral of Prof. Henry to day. Distinguished men delegates from the general conference of the acted as pall bearers, and members of congress, Nethodist Episcopal church, were received by supreme court, president and vice president, military and diplomatic corps, and prominent educators were present from all sections, to

The house committee on expenditures in the department of state, to day agreed to report to the house, with a request that it be referred to the committee on judiciary, a resolution sustain ing the charges preferred against the consular clerk to Shanghae.

The republican members of the house of rep resentatives held a caucus yesterday afternoon, immediately after the adjournment, to take ac tion concerning the proposition introduced by Representative otter, to investigate the alleged Florida and Louisiana presidential election rauds. Mr. Hale presided, with Mr. Conger as secretary.

The senate confirmed Wm. Hunt, of New Orleans, judge of the court of claims in place of judge Peck, resigned. The house com mittee on Indian affairs agreed upon the report for printing and the recommental bill, recommending the reference to the United States court of claims, all claims arising from Indian depredations.

The house committee on appropriations decided to recommend the non-concur-rence in all scuate amendments to Indian and pension appropriation bills.: Secretary Evarts and Mr. Rogers, the president's private secretary, before the senate committee on appropriations to day claimed that the house made an inadequate provision for the necessary ex penditures of their departments.

men on the other side will vote on this question made by Senator Saulsbury to the confirmation trol, the pursuing parties can take the shortest of ex-Governor Packard as consul at Livernool and by Senator Thurman, Sheridan as recorder bands, and trent populations that defend them Mr. Hale-The gentleman can either accept of deeds for the District of Columbia; these as if they were raiders. Similar instructions nominations consequently went over. There are at present 134 democrats and republicans of 1876, as necessary to protect Americans from being pared with republicans cannot vote. If site bank of the river, hese nine should be released from meir pairs, Mr. Stephens-May I ask consent to be four more are needed to give the democrats a :quorum of 147.

The secretary of the treasury transmitted to the senate in response to its resolution of the 10th inst., a statement of the circumstance unde which the receipt of deposits at the different mints for coinage into trade dollars was suspended. The statements, aside from the mass terest, but consist of a letter from Mr. Lindermann, director of the mint, who reports that the coinage of trade dollars was suspenced for the reason that the coinage was in excess of the demand for export, and also for the reason that owing to the decline in the prices of si ver and the appreciation of United States notes, trade to lars were being placed in domestic exculation contrary to the intention of the law authorizing their coinage.

GENERAL NE WS.

Logal Prands.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16,- "he cournal subishes the confussion made by Ex-Prosecutor W. B Walls, of Boone county, who says, that in 1874 he received from Nancy Clem, then on trial for muroer, and hel vered to stire ?almer one thousand dollars as a consideration for which to nolle proste the case. ... e gives dates, names and places. The News publishes interviews had with interested parties, conying the whole story. Walls was recent y deharred for unprofessions, conduct...

Heavy Fore.

Мамрить, Мау 16,-Аt six o'c ock this any doubt which might exist. he then spoke was destroyed by fire, together with its value as to the constitutional power of congress to ble ibrary and all the cottaing of the pupils, morning St. Agnes' academy, on Varce street, the duty as well as the exclusive, zight building, herary and furniture were insured in of the government to furnish the people a na. the Planters of Memphis for: \$5,000, but all, tional currency, and if the government coals except \$5,000, insured in other companies, do it through the medium of national banks, it which will fully cover the loss. The building might do it by the issue of its notes, . If the was insured for , 20,000, ,2,500 of which was resumption of specie payment meant the rein the Fireman's Fund of Casifornia Agents,

Conviction and Serience of a Tienel Soutper.

BALTIMORE, May 16 - Wm. O. Loomer. a ticket scalper, convicted of a constrately to decy as steady as a needle to the pole. Evils fraud the Chicago, Surlington and Quincy R. uncer which the country had been suffering K. Co. by dealing in ranguagent masses, was might be summed up in two words—sentenced to-day by ninge Bronne to one year unemployed capital, and unemployed capital in the of one hander contant.

Potter has thus far been successfu in transferr vote to selp to make up a quorum, then that ing the di-sentions in the republican party to motion can be made.

Potter has thus far been successfu in transferr vote to selp to make up a quorum, then that appreciated because public opinion had forced out, his case was taken to the court of appeals parts. be sums received are couble the finding of amounts contributed from the same sources to

Canada Fours a Femun Raid.

NORTH TROY, VT., May 16.-A body of strangers are encamped in the woods near this They are Irishmen, well dreshed and intelligent. Accessions are being vace to the camp alm of hourly. The Canadian militia have been called cut, and seems to excite a feeling along the border that the immediate invasion of Canada by a large army of Fepians is more than probable.

Arrest of a Murderer.

OMAHA, May 16,-Superintendent & Snycer, of the detective agency, has arrested, near It. McKinney, Sam Kelley, a desperate cattle thef and murderer, for whom five thousand ment of a question of such great importance to collars reward has been offered. Kelly resistthe public welfare. He moved it he adopted jed, but Snyder and a posses of soldiers captured

Musical.

CINCINNATI, May 16 .- A drezzling rain this a termoon did not cause any abatement in the musical fervor. The numbers were evenly di v ded between Wagner and Beethoven. Mme. Papperhein was the star to night. The wonderful precision of Thomas' orchestra is a matter of general temark.

The Lethodists

the conference of the Southern church to day, and hearty congratulations and good wishes were interchanged, and the hope expressed of the final and complete union of the two great branches of Methodism.

The Presbyterians.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 16 .- The general assembly of the Presbyterian church south convened to day. Rev Thos. E. Peck, moderator

The Canadian Crops,

TORONTO, May 15 .- The Globe publishes the crop reports from all over Ontario and a pertion of Quebec. The principal feature noter is an extraor linary and unprecedented rapid ty of growth at this early date. Recent heavy rains have done a good deal of damage in the low lying districts and blighted reviously for prospects. Fruit trees and gardens have suffered more than grain crops. In some localities there is canger of the grain becoming so rank that injury will result from that source.

The Border.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The war depart ment is informed that Gen. Ord has in general ore er re-issued existing orders about following the raiders. District commanders are instructed that they must adhere to them stricily while there is acknowledged government in exercise of power in the territory in which raicers take refuge, but that if such territory is alternately terday. held by rival factions, at war with each other, Mr. Potter-If I am assured that the gentle- In the senate executive session objection was and there is no responsible government in con were is ued by Gen. Ord during the revolution unpoired including the speaker, and nine who plundering bands who infested the whole oppo-

The Great Scull Ruce.

TORONTO, May 15 .- The Hanlon and Plaistscull race, two miles, stright away, \$1,000 a s'de, took place this afternoon. arranged for the start was between three and six o'clock p. m. At three o'clock the water was lumpy and the weather threatening; towards four the wind began to die, and at five the has was moderately calm. The race, however, was not started until six minute past six. Hanlon taking wate first, at once leading, rowing thirty-eight to his op-onent's thirty-four.

After rowing 200 yards Plaisted made a spurt,

Janlon, with his deliberate stroke, which he never quickened, recovered his advantage and gradually drew ahead at the half-way buoy. Ha sted quickened to thirty-six strokes, and was pulling for all he was worth, yet Hanlon led by two boat lengths, and it was conceeded the race was virtually decided. The intense excifement which characterized the race from the stant was not abated, however, until the wirning buoy was reached, with Han on four lengths ahead. The official time is not an nounced. The race was rowed east to west, against a slight preeze. The buoy was inerally crowded with boats of all descriptions, but no concussions occurred, the course having buoys ntervals, and admirably arrangements made for keeping it clear. Fully 50,000 persons witnessed the race. A banquet was given Hanlon to-night, at which Plaisted, Courtney and their friends were guests.

FORE.GN.

Strivers, not Bioters.

London, May 16 .- A Manchester correspondent says a strong impression prevails that the recept outrages attributed to striking cotton operatives were not perperated by them, but by the lower populace of Blackburn and neighborbood, who are notorious for ruffianism, and have taken indvantage of the present ferment for their own purposes.

Stacksuan, May 16,—As the result of to-day's negotiations, it is believed a settlement of the wrise will be made to-morrow, on condition that the operatives work three months at a reduction of ten per cent., at full time, the wages to be raised if work warrants at that

Larroten.

ST. MTERSBURG, May 16 The Russian pa pers are full of news about the volunteer feet

The speaker [severe.y] fine gentleman will meant unemp oyed labor. Our currency had lafter Bloomer's conviction in the priminal subscriptions. They are coming in from all the committee for relief of the sick and wound ed during the war.

Failure-- Advance in Consols.

LONDON, May 16 .- Tatensfield & Company, woolen manufacturers at Ravens Thorpe, fail d. Liabilities eighty thousand pounds. The Times says the advance in consols is partly due to the purchases for uly dividend in consequence of the declining discount rates and scarcity of commercial papers.

War Notes.

LONDON, May 16-Notwithstanding the of leace of the St. Petersburg semi-official press, there is little doubt that the following dispatch represents the present views of the Imperial court and chancellory :-

St. Petersborg, May 10-Notwithstanding

the secreey observed in regard to Count Shouy aloff's mission, the condition on which Euro pean peace can be attained, can be obtained from weil informed political circles. In the first place the great object of the war must be secured, i. e., the independence of Christians i-insisted upon. There is on the other hand no disposition to inscribe noti me Tangere on the map of New Buigaria which was only set up as a provisional draft. At the same time other compensations than those fixed on the near of war indemnity, are not regarded as excluded from the discussion. While it is dedlared that there can be absolutely no serious icea of the retrocession of Kars, the same is not true of Batume, The advantage to Russia A the acquisition of Batume is said to have its reverse side, in as much as millions must be expended in the construction of convenient lines of communication, and proper fortifications before the possession of the place could be rendered or great importance. In the peaceful current of general indications favorable significance is at tached to the fact that the right of sade in the streets has been withdrawn from Galos, which had lately adopted a warlike look while the Barouse Gazette and New Times, which recent ly observed the attitude as favorable to peace, had that privilege restored to them. Gortsch koff is slightly better- The Cear will not in any case visit the Paris Exposition, but some of the Grand Dukes will if circumstances permit,

The Servian corps observation, hitherto con sisting of 15,000 men, has been increased to 35,000. This was caused by a fear of lurk ish attack. The Turks have been concentrating under Hafiz Pasha, on the Servian line of demarcation.

Telegraphic Brevities.

Subscriptions to the four per cent lean to-day amounted to \$224,200.

Four and a half per cent, bonds in London are quoted at 1043/1. Chas. Tuttle, of New York, was appointed a

member of the board of Indian commissioners. A Paris special says the sentence of Garcia,

communist, convicted of taking part in the as sassination of two generals, his been commu ted to hard labor for life.

The syndicate sold over a million and a half dollars in four and a half per cent, bonds yes The trunk line agents of Chicago, to day hand the rates on grain to New York at 20

advance. The coroner's jury to-day, recommended that Parks and Weilderger, his accomplice, be held without bail, at Chicago, for the murder of

Michael Dewitt last night. A London special says: Advices from Japan say Minister Okubo was murdered in the street by five assassins, while on his way to the cabi net council. All the assassins were arrested

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LIVE ISSUES FOR THE COM-ING CAMPAIGN.

We have understood that the repub ican congressional committee have decided to make selections from certain southern newspapers and make them up into campaign documents to be distributed through the north so as to affect the fall elections. We have not the slightest doubt but that these documents, if distributed, will exert a powerfu influence in the coming elections. They will undoubtedly give the close congressional districts to the demomajority in both branches of the national

The waving of the bloody shirt during the last five years has nearly waved the republican party out of existence. t has changed a republican popular majority of made. The presiden, of the convention head who was a party to it." 760,000 in 1872 to a democratic popular in his opening speech advocated the repeal majority of 160,000 in 1876. The people believe that the southern question is settled for the present, and that a revival of prison offense for any man to hold more the issues of ten years ago would be disastrous to the best interests of the country. port. Among the resolutions adopted were terson still looks up to Voorhees as the neatness. It is heartily sustained by the What the people do care about is economy and purity in the administration of the government. The party that makes the above two things most prominent will winin the coming election.

We notice that most of the party leaders who desire to wave the bloody shirt this fall are men whose record is so impure that they think the less said about purity and reform the better. But it is futile to deceive the people in this way,

The republican party can put the democratic party on the defensive by making hasten repudiation, when debts paid once purity and economy the watchword of the in the form of interest will be pair forever, campaign. The passage by the democrat- and we had the growing irresistible tendenic house of the harbor and river bill will cles south and west to second the purposes be an effectual answer to all their claims ishing all power to get pay for loans, of economy. The tremendous abuses stocks or other valuables more than once, shown to have existed in the house patron- and to make it illegal, disgraceful and image, the only patronage controlled by the Possible to prey on other people's earndemocratic party will effectually cispose of their plea that democratic ascendency will give purity in the civil service. The democratic party can easily be put on the defensive in this way. On the other ham, if President Hayes is endorsed the republican party can point to the great reforms introduced by the present administration. Of its own accord it has reduced the expenses of the treasury department over a million of collars. In sample matter of paying gensions, a saving of \$147,000 has been effected. The members of the cabinet, instead of running the machine, are busily engaged in acministering the duties of their office. The present administration is conducted in the interests of the people, and not of the politicians. They will repudiate the republican party, if the politicians of the last regime control the coming campaign, and repudiate the really live issues.

CONVICT LABOR.

The Albany, New York, penitentiary is now not only paying its own way, but is also paying a handsome surplus into the county treasury. The wiscoin of Baving convicts labor would seem to be demonstrated by the above fact. But the national greenback party of Pennsylvanus, adopted a resolution on hursday ast saying "that the prison contract system should be prohibited." Instead of earning their own living, these hearty, strong convicts are to be supported by taxes evice on the people. This seems to be the height of inconsistency in a party which is constantly complaining of the burdens of taxation. The objection to convict labor in Pennsylvania is that it lowers the wages of workingmen. We very much doubt this, because the number of aborers in the penitentiary is not large enough to materially effect the demand and supply of labor. Besides, these convicts are paid all they are worth, as, there are several parties who are competing for this labor. .t seems to us that it would be better to compe, the convicts to work if they did not receive more than ten cents a day. They should not passed the house in 1875, the vote was 136 What will those who think President necessarily be a burden to the state, even if they are a pest to society.

There are also strong moral grounds on which this might be urged. The fact that they are occupied by some intelligent occupation is a blessing rather than' otherwise to them. Besides many of the convicts have no special occupation except to steal or a under. They are tangat a trace in prison, and so have an adnest way of earning a living wadn their time of imprisonment expires. Fortunatey, the greenback party of Pennsy vania is not sufficiently strong to carry out its absurgiceas. Is the greenback party of this state opposed to convict abor?

A recent letter to the Boston Herald on the growth of the greenback party in Yaine has attracted considerable attenminister. This spring the party claims to to bring more than fi teen Chinese passentencer to us. of New Englanc. The founder of the pass the present congress. party is So.on Chase, a miler, who is a as to which party wil win.

COMMUNISM AGAIN.

bor unions. On Surday last the eighth sentiment on this question. annua, convention of the American Labor Reform League commenced its session in New York City.

The most incendiary speeches were all laws recognizing property. Geo. W. Madox said he would make it a state's real estate than was necessary for his supthe following:

Resolved, That since capitalists take life and destroy property to retain their power to steal, the Kearney men who invoked the halter in California and Mollie Maguires reported to have killed coal bosses anc railway strikers, are morally lawful belligerents, justly exercising the same rights of defensive warfare appliauded in tipping British tea in Boston harbor, in ohn Brown's march on Harper's Ferry, and in the killing of pro-slavery southerners by northern unionists.

Resolved, That the chief mission of the silver bill and greenback movement is to

It is hardly necessary that any comments should be made on such damnable

movement which is closely allied to the Labor League in many of its principles and which is spreading rapidly in the west -we refer to the National party. We already have several greenback clubs England seems to be abating. The liber-tams all the associate press dispatches, in this state. Their teachings are al party, under Gladstone and the conas wild and more pernicious because more plausible. The laboring ercising a strong reactionary in uence. man who by his industry and frugality has the same tencency is seen in Russian earned a home for himself is not likely to embrace a doctrine which would take being replaced by leaders of the civilization month. It is not only a very handaway his title to his hard carnet home tion party. But many, it not thoughtful, would be carried away by the specious promises which in these hard times. It behooves thought- some of his friends who appreciate his valful men everywhere to take ceciced nable services to science. He has given grounds against the National party in this lifety years of his life to laborious scientific rado Springs has reason to be congratu-

DEMOCRATIC CLAIMS.

been performed by the fresent comocratic work. The above gift shows that the we and carefully edited. With the exnouse of representatives. Among the work is not a ways ungrateru to her great cention of the Call, it is the handsomest many wonderful things which the demo- benefactors. cratic majority has cone, the Post says, "it has made resumption certain." This is about the most unblushing, cheeky craim the democratic party ever mace. We are aware that they have planned that the cemocratic party put cown the resc. ion, emancipated the negro, made the fifteent's amendment a part of the constitutiona. law of the lane, &c., but we cid not suppose they would have the face to claim that they rac made resumption possible.

But possibly they mean this in a Picawickian sense. We know of a man in Nassachusetts whose opposition to any measure is as good as two huncred votes on the other side. Whenever any party cesire to carry any measure, they get this man to oppose the measure and then they presidential chair. are assured of their success.

The facts in the case seem to bear out this theory. When the resumption act 10 98. Not a single democrat votes for the Hayes' ideas too ofty, say to this?: "Mr.

CHINESS IMMIGRATION.

The house committee on education and have cast 13,000 votes, and expects to gers to the United States on any one voyof astonishment to the socie men bill substantially in its present form will notices we have received:

) ain, honest man and is thoroughly im- some of the measures proposed, but it is genuine pleasure that we welcome it to bued with the Ewing, Voorbees financia. not hard y consistent with our institutionstheories. He circulated his views mainly. We are aware that it may be donsidered taine, in the preliminary work of laying through the columns of a newspaper called sentimental to say this, but we confess that the foundation of a town. But our wild-Chase's Chronicle. His paper was the we still believe that this country should est iceas of its future prosperity cic not inon y greenback paper in the state up to this continue to urnish a home and refuge to winter, but there are now eight papers ce- the needy and obpressed of every clime cade o years. We wish it the fullest measvoted to the dissemination of these pernicand nation. It is a striking fact that the ure of success.—Longmont Valley Home nous doctrines. Thoughthere is no canger most violent opposers of C. Sinese immigra- und Farmer. of the party carrying the state, yet it is tion are not natives of tais country. But the republican party. There is also some checked, if not encouraged. They have this state should be looked after. If there frugal. The assistance which the Chinais a thorough discussion, there is no coubt men gave in building the Central Pacific railroac has never been in ly appreciated. the Colorado Springs DAILY GAZETTE. It cemagogues on this subject. The China-Two or three cays ago we drew attention man has no vote, and hence has no positto the growth of communism in this coun- ical friends. The nooc ums of San Fran- Lake County Reveille. cratic party and make sure of a democratic try and spoke of its alliance with the la- cisco appear at present to contro public

Senator Voorhees might have delivered his ast speech on finance before the Labor great apostle of finance.

Postmaster General Key says he does not object to the clerks in his department joining clubs, talking politics or giving the Colorado Springs DAILY GAZETTE, their entire salaries, if they wish, into the which, in its typographical appearance, republican treasury, provided it does not interfere with their work.

"Their does not appear to have been any lack of enthusiasm in the reception of the president in Philadelphia. It will not do the politicians.

We desire simply to draw attention to a year in some of the towns up there with-

Prof. Henry, of Smithsenian Institute, the greenback advocates make, especially has just been presented with \$40,000 by researc 1, and has received a salary barely lated on so good looking a paperi-Denver sufficient to ave upon. He might have made many of the scientific results he reached The Washington Post has just been re- of great becuminary benefit to himself, but Springs GAZETTE has come to this office. cording the wonderful things that have he would not turn aside from his chosen

> The dispatches published yesterday of Colorado Springs, nas been received at stated that the democratic leaders had de- this office and presents a nancsome typocided to investigate the Forida francs, but graphical appearance. The matter is well with no view of affecting the title of Presi-Cent Layes. Perhaps the recently expressed views of Rando pa sucker of Virginia may account for this conservatism. He says, that if the party could prove all they wished to prove, it would \$5,000,000 of 5-20 bonds. Every \$5,000,result in throwing the election into the 000 of 5-20 boncs replaced by four per louse on the ground that there had been cents effects a saving to the government no valid election. He also said the vote of \$100,000 annually in interest. in the house must be taken by states and, as the republicans have a majority of the states, the result would be that either Gen. name to the Valley Home and Farmer. Grant or Senator Beame wou, a occupy the While giving due prominence to pca. sub-

The following extract from a ciary of 5, 1844, is refreshing reading just now. aim abundant success. Algaest macer."

hat the fear about us.

The press of the state have a most unition. In 1876 the green back party gave abor cecided near y unanimous vin favor versally green the Party Gazerie was translations of Shakespeare, ciec at Dres-663 votes for Peter Cooper; in 1877, 5,266 of reporting a bi if iting Chinese immi- kinc expressions of approval and generous den on the Ath instant, in his ninetieth votes were cast for the greenback canci- gration. The bit provides that it shat be wishes. We cesire to express our trance year. The was the author of the standard cate for governor, who was a Iniversalist a miscemeanor or any master of a vesse, to it for the unusual courtesy it has ex-

We trust our reacers will parcon the self cast 25,000 votes talk fa... The rapic age. The bill is to take effect on the first complacency with which we place before growth of the party is a subject o anuary next. The prospect is that the them the following extracts from the many a novel upon which she has been at work

> The new cally at Coloraca Springs, the The bill is hard y as objectionable as GAZETTE, reaches us and and it is with our sanctum. Seven years allo this monta, cluce the issue of such a next and enterprising little ournal as this, inside of a ce-

probable that they will hold the balance of there are economic reasons why the immi- with a cally issue, the first number of it The Coloraco Springs GAZETTE is out power, and give a good dea of trouble to gration of the Chinese should not be reaching us last friday. Its typographical a gearance is neat, with telegraphic news danger of their defeating the re-election of added very largely to the wealth of the congratulate both publishers and editors Eugene Hale. The greenback party of Pacific coast. They are incustrious and on its appearance, and wish it long life and prosperity. Georgetown Courier.

> We have received the first number of We trust that congress will not be led by is a neat six column paper and has a style in its general make up and appearance that wins the affections from the start. It is a worthy cancidate for public support.-

> The first number of the daily issue of the Colorado Springs Gazerre is on our table. It is a handsomely printed six col-The Lynchburg Virginian (cem. says umn paper and is well filled with advertise-'we would rather be Haves, who profited ments. The boys start out with good by the fraud, than be Conking, the sore-promises, which it they live up to they will make one of the best papers in Colorado. They have our best wishes for success, and may they live a thousand years.—San Juan Prospector.

> The DAILY GAZETTE, O' Co-oraco Reform League in New York with great ac- Springs, made its appearance on the 1st. Like ceptance. We wonder whether Mr. Pat- the weekly, it is a mode of typographical people of Colorado Springs, and they have reason to be proud of it. We hope the publishers will continue to favor us with the cary.-Lus Animas Leader.

> > We have received several numbers of and editorial ability, will compare favorably with the best daries in the state.-

We we come to our exchange table a The Cincinnati Commercial truly says: very handsome daily paper-the GAZETTE -hailing from Colorado Springs. It is a 6-column 4-yage paper, printed from new tybe, and is edited with the same ability that has made the weekly GAZETTE one of to suppose he has been abanconed by the our leading papers. Thanks for the courpeople because he has been described by tesy of a daily exchange, gentlemen.— Colorado Miner.

The Iribune last evening received the It seems that quiet and peace rule in first number of the DAILY GAZETTE, pubsome parts of Kentucky. The Louisville lished at Colorado Springs. It is a neat Courier- journal says:-There is not half paper typographically, as the WEEKLY as much shooting done in the eastern tair share of news, written in an attractive GAZETTE has always been, and contains a counties of this state as people abroad may shape. The policy of the paper will be in have been led to suppose. Men have the future what it has been the past, Re-1 faces the volume. been known before now to live for a whole publican in politics and orthogox in morals. We wish it success. - Denver Trib-

We are in receipt daily of the DAILY The latest news from Europe seems to GAZETTE, of Coloraco Springs. The GAindicate that the impending European war state. It is typographically one of the it is typographically one of the will not take place. The war feeling in handsomest papers in the west, and con-

The Colorado Springs DAILY GAZETTE politics. The eacers of the war party are made its first appearance on the first of some six column paper, but contains more reading than any other Colorado daily outside of Denver .- Enterprise and Chronicle.

> I he hist number of the Colorado Springs DAILY GAZEITE has put in an appearance. It is well printed, nearly made up, and has a good supply of excellent matter. Colu-

> The first number of the carly Colorado it is a handsomely printed six-column sheet, and gives every evidence of being daily in the state. - The Evening Call.

> The first number of the DAILY GAZETTE, selected and artistically arranged, and the paper starts out on its new career with every indication of prosperty. - Denver

Secretary Sherman has just called in

The Longmont Post has changed its ects, it will be especially devoted to the agricustura interests of northern Coloraco, W. E. Papor, the ecitor, is favorably on Quincy Adams uncer cate of October anown in this community, and we wish

act, the 136 votes for resumption being al., onn. Carr, the tenant of my homestead. City of Rio de aneiro for Brazil a few republican. Of the 98 votes against the farm, came to me this morning from a cays ago, arousec considerable interest. act 74 were democratic. At the same time wing committee with a subscription paper. We have been puying over 250,000,000 tile pen of iDr. Lay Palmer, one of its not a vote was given in the senate by a promising to pay blank sums for circulat- worth of coffee alone from Brazil per an- alumni. A sonnet by Miss Charlotte 2. democrat for resumption. In November ing popers among the occube and other num, and we may say have so-c nothing last when the house voted to repeat the expenses of the committee, which a design in return. This collect has been brought time clause in the resumption act, the vote clinec to subscribe, observing to Mr. Carr to us in foreign vessels. There is probably stood 133 in favor, to 120 against. Of the that a thought ther would be an impro- no nation with whom we have a better op-133 who voted virtually to repeal the re-priety in my contributing money for such portunity of cultivating foreign trace. The sumption act, 109 were democrats. Of the a purpose, and by the incentite terms in first great step, that of having a line of the hour Series. 120 who voted against the reneal 26 were which the paper was drawn up it would steamers to brazil has been taken. Whis be the incident entrance upon a practice steamer took out a great variety of samp-It is said that it took about seven of Mr. maxing all elections venal and setting les of goods of American manufacture, filden's mules to quicken Mc_inn's con- up a public offices at auction to the with a view of introducing them into irazi.

Literary liotes.

Count Wo. Bancissen, who assisted German version of V.o. ere.

ean inge ow, having returned to Loncon from the continent, where she has rebeneat of her heath, is busy completing for a ong time.

Two accitional volumes of the "Vest Pocket Series," just published by Houghton, Osgood & Co., are devoted respective-11 to "Favorite Poems," by Leigh Hunt, and the best of Charles Lamb's "Essays or =.1a.

"Hilaa; Among the Broken Goes," is the title of a new poem about to be butlished at Gasgow by the author of "Olrig Grange.'

ume entitled "Memories of our Great congress in Washington's time; so I conlowns," which is wow about to appear in -oncon.

"Work for Work from morace" is the name of a literary versification of Horace's oces, by W. T. Chornton.

The king of Portugal is engaged upon a translation of Shakespeare's "Merchant

Senator Angus Cameron will contribute to the next number of the North American heview an article entitled "The Irrepressible Confict Undecidec." A new edition of "Wencell Paillips"

Speeches," which has been "scarce" for some time, wil be issued next week by Lee & Shepard.

B. Lippincott & Co. have in press "A Study of Mitton's 'Paradise Lost,' Prof. John A. Himes.

Miss Turner Andrewes, an English lady, has written a work in which she will present "The Thoughts of Animals put into

One of the bright books for summer reading will be rom the pen of Mr. W. L. A den, who wil have the aid of the pencil of Mr. F. S. Church. G. P. Putnam's Sons will publis 1 the volume.

articatry to ewish statesmer, is preparing honorable, success.- -. lloravian. a reply to the article in the current number of the Nineteenth Century, in which it is maintainer that ews are good patriots.

The collection of Charles Dickens' letters, soon to be published by his daughter and sister in- aw. will coubtless be a very charming one. It is supposed that the Carlyle and Mr. Browning.

Canon Farrar pays his respects to "Dr. Tomas Arnold in Macmillan's for April, and our Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton is represented by "Two Sonnets."

The glones of Colorado and California ning an appreciative admirer in "H. H.," Virginia City. At the outbreak of our whose "Bits of Travel at Home," uniform civil war mining alone in Mexico was a with her "Bits of Travel" abroad, already progressive industry, and yielded nearly en oyed by hosts of readers, is just ready at Roberts Brothers. The new book includes also some "bits" of New England, where "Saxe Holm" used to live. A view forms of developments, as wine, wax and of Colorado Sorings, "H. H's" present and oil, cesigning to make her colony residence, drawn by . homas Moran, pre-take her own products of that character.

lice & Sheparc about the 1st of May with publish the first vocume of George M. Towle's "Aeroes of History-Vasco de Gama:" Professor Luigi Monti's "Acventurers of an American Consul Abroad; Nobody's Euspand" - the nith of the Sparking Series; the Rev. Dr. W. M. Baker's 'Year Worth Living,' and Geo. M. Baker's "Reading Club."

afford to be project of it, and no doubt they a ride through Natal, Orange Free State, of collars were spent on the mining propmany books of adventure with such stir- The shall of the Royer mine is octanguring titles as "Atloat and Ashore," "Gun, lar, 1,200 feet deep, torty feet in diameter, Roc and Saddle," "Lone Life," "All and blasted clean as a tunnel. Many of Around the World," and "Prairie and the Mexican mining shafts are faced with

> "Lockyer's Stucies in Spectrum Analysis" will be published soon as the twentythire, volume in D. Appleton & Cors nternational Scientific Series.

> M Ecmone de Amicis' book on "Constantinople" has reached seven editions in Italy, and the translation just reacy at G. F. Putnam's Sons, by Mrs. Caroline Tilten, is made from the last of these.

the Loncon Athenaum an interesting ar-

Trelawny's revised and entarged book, now entitled "Records of Shelley, Byron and the Authors," is about to appear in

Notes o. My Life.

"The New Republic," a volume by W. B. Malecke, which has created a stir in English literary circles, will be republished by by Roberts Brothers.

e erson Davis continues als cuarre. with A. M. Tunter, of Virginia, in the May number of the Southern Historical The first number of Light, the new Lon-

con weekly journal of criticism and belles ettres, wie contain "The Death of a Czar," by R. D. Blackmore: the first chapter of a new story by Antiony Tro_ope; -16 mousive Lary o Croome Laste," by Thos. Farcy; a "Balac," by the author of "St. Abe," &c.

The Literary World, apropos of the approaching centenary of Phillips Academy, Andover, prints in its May issue an elaborate article on the literary history of the Bates, "At L awthorne's Grave "commemorates the cate of his death, May 19, 180a,

"matnecourt," by "Ennis Granam" Mrs. Molesworth, author of the "Cuckoo Clock," and other popular chieren's books, win shortly be sadded to the "Leis-

Among the works which Lee & Sheparc, quirer. have nearly reacy is "Recollections of Ye O.cen Time," with biographical sketcles of eminent ciergymen, statesmen, merchants, paysicians, awyers, presidents of COLLEGES, CCC.

Three Good Lessons

"One of my first lessons," said Mr. Sturgis, the eminent merchant, "was in 1813, when I was e even years o.c. My grancfather had a fine flock of sneep which were carefully tended curing the war of those times. I was the shepherd, and my business was to watch the sheep in the fields. A boy who was more fond of his cently been spencing some time for the book than the sneep, was sent with me, but left the work to me, while he lay under the trees and read. I did not like that, and finally went to my grancfather and com-plained of it. Shall never forget the smile of the o c gentleman as he said:

"Never mind, onathan, my boy; if you watch the sheep, you will have the saee a.'

"'W nat coes grandfather mean by that?" I said to myself. 'I don't expect to have the sneep.' My desires were moderate—a fine buck worth a hundred collars. I could not exactly make out in my mind what it was, but I had great confidence in Dr. jo in Doran left an un jublished vol- nim, for he was a judge, and had been to cluced it was all right and went back contentedly to the sheep. After got into the field I could not seen his words out of my heac. Then I thought of Suncay's lesson: Thou hast been faithful over a few things,

wil make thee ruler over many things I began to see through it. Never you mind who neglects his duty; be you faithful and you wi have your reward.

"I received a second lesson soon after I came to New York as a clerk to the late Lyman Reec. A merchant from Ohio. who new me, came to buy goods, and said, Make yourself so useful that they cannot do without you.' I took his meaning quicker than that of my grancfather's."

"Well, I worked upon these two ideas until Mr. Reed offered me a partnership in the business. The first morning after the partnership was made known, Mr. aines Gerry, the old tea merchant, called in to congratulate me, and he said: You are right now. I have one work of advice to give you; be careful whom you walk the streets with. That was lesson number

"And what lessons they are!

"Ficelity in all things; do your best to your employers; carefulness about your associates. Let everybody take these lessons home and study them. They are Prof. Goldwin Smith, who has a decided the foundation-stones of character and

Mines of Mexico.

The larger cities of Mexico in the high

regions of country were located because of their contiguity to mines, at a very early work will contain the large rumber of let-ters written to Mr. Wilkie Collins, Mr. gold or silver mine than a town arose, and became a permanent site. Such towns are now the capitals of flourishing states, and among them are Zacatecas, Guanajuato, Durango, San Luis Potosi, Tresnilio anc Tialpujahua. In short, the towns of Nevada are settled on the plan of those of Mexico, as is the case of Gold Hill and \$35,000,000 a year, or about \$7,000,000 more annually than under the Spanish in the best years. Spain repressed all other For thirteen years during the war of independence in Mexico, which was in Macison's, Monroe's and .. Q. Adam's administrations, the mines were almost neglected. After 1823, European companies with large capital entered the country. The native iron, however, is not utilized, walle the mines of precious metal are foolishly built massive, like permanent institutions. At Zacatecas, in a barren region 7,978 feet above the level 61, the sea, "The Great Thirst Land," published by are 35,000 people, and the outworks of the Cassell, Petter & Galpin, is a narrative of mines 100.c like tenual castles. Millions ransvaa, and Kalanari Desert. As au- erty of Valenciane, to let the mules walk thor is Parker Gilmore, a gentleman 500 feet deep into the solid rock, although known by the sobrique of "Ubique" in the product was only \$1,000,000 a year. "All and blasted clean as a tunnel. Many of hewn stone, and their buildings are pala-

The Aztecs understood amaigamating the metals with the native mercury, and the Italian sculptor, Benyuento Contini, pronounced an aztec hish he saw a great work of art, because its gole scales on a silver body nad Deen cast in one mould. In 1557 a Spaniard applied amalgamation to very extensive mining, or two centuries before the rreiberg people discovered it Eugene Schuyler has just contributed to (1786). At Tresmilo, Mexico, in 1800 A. Da two milions of hundred weight of ore tic.e on the history of the St. Petersburg were ama.gamated; Spain supplied the Gazette, now 150 years old. 0,000 huncred, weight annually. After Mexican independence. England got the quicksiver trade, and about 1847 the Rothschilds got it and ran quicksliver up on manking, cornering the market of the it is reported that join Ruszin will leave world. This was stopped for awhile by behind him at his death considerable ma- opening mines of quicksilverin California. teria of a biographical character, entitled. Mules and horses at the Mexican mines supply the want of water for power. The Indian laborers at the mines sometimes carry ub 500 weight of ore, climbing up an inclined tree, nicked for steps. There are four mints in Alexico; government takes three per cent. Thousands of mines are pecciec for sale, and in many instances common laporers' strike a bonanza and grow rica. Mexican recklessness is largedependent on the mining lottery. asco Town an incian and a siral founcry proprietor worzec \$3,000,000 out of an old mine. The white man turned gamoter, and the Incian shood his horse with silver. Ine common miners of Mexico are ful of Romish superstition, the agriculturalists are quiet and responsible.

The mining weath of Mexico is uncoubtedly, very great. In sulphur, it is immense—found in the volcanoes. It procuces rubies, to sazes, emeralus, opals, carbuncles, in twenty specified localities. Pueno State, between Mexico and vera Cruz, has mountains of marble, porphyry, slate, a abaster. Gypsum and lithorage are common. It has petroleum, haptha, and coal oil. Coal is found near vera Cruz and in the State of Pueblo, but is not plentiful nor good. There are many mines of lead, zinc, bismuth and copper, eight mines of culcasilver and several of iron. Gold and silver are worked in a majority of the states. -- Cor. Cincinniti En-

The next number of Harper's brown paper novels will be "Deceivers Ever, by Mrs. A. Lovett Cameron, and "Less Black Than Painted," by ames Payn.

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WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSION ... L.

HOUSE

WASHINGTON May 15 -At the opening of the house this morning there was a small at tendance of members on either side. After the reasing of the journal, Mr. Wood enquired whether the senate resolution for the final adjournment of the ession was not a question of higher privilege than that of reading the reso lution of Mr Potter

The speaker in reply, said that the question of final adjoinment was a question of privilege between the two houses, and somewhat analo gous to the report of the conference committee, which had been always held to be a question of the highest privilege, taking precedence even of a motion to adjourn. In this case the consideration of that question had been postponed till to day, and it now comes up

Mr Hale-As of highest privilege? Speaker-As of highest privatege between those two questions

Mr Wood thereupon called up the senate concurrent resolution for final adjournment, and moved that its considers ion be postponed till Wednesday, the 29th of May He also moved previous questions. Mr Wood's motion was agreed to yeas, 130, nays, 106. The division on seconding the previous question on Poster's resolution showed the presence of only 118 demecrats, 29 less than a quorum

Mr (aldwell, rising to a que tion of order, directed the speaker's attention to rule 31 of the houle. The speaker directed the rule to be read. It provides that any member who shall be in the house when a question is put shall give his vote unless the house shall ex-

Mr (a lwell the lenguage of that rule is imperative. It says that every member present

sir Fort- I suggest that we are all paired on ters side of the house

Mr Caldwell -I call attention to the fact that Mr Cannon, who is present has failed to vote, an i has not been excu ed

The Speaker-This is not a new difficulty The char has caused the sule to read, which is the stent, he thinks, of his power in that direction In other words he knows if no physical event by means of which the ergeant at arms is through any persuasive power which he possesses— laughter—to compel the gentleman to v te but if the gentleman from Tennessee (Mr. Candwell) will indicate a way the chur will cau e it to be for well

Mr. Catiwell, I suggest that the chair gan order the serge and at irms to arre t inv mem ber who dis egar to the time and carry him be Decisive laughter and cries of suppose y u le him try it from the republi Mr Welscolle lattenti t peaker Baires

rulling in the fist engre when the demacrats were fillabu tering against he civil rights bill that you cluid bring a hirse to water, but ye i could not make him drink Mr Beebe-I desire to st my colleague,

Mr. Pittir shy be they not proceed to enfor e the attendance of about members under the call instead of mos g t dispense with all for this ir ceeding un ler the all?

Mr Pitter I will an wer my colleague, that we have a tand cannot bring a quorum of democrats held to by and we passed yester day a jeint resolution of adjournment of both houses to merre w at four relock, by virtue ef which all proceedings in der the call would t rmmate a tha time with ut there being an opportunity for bringing in a sent members.

Mr. Be be. Then I hope when we meet me er an order will be issued to bring in the absentees of both sides so as to put

Cries of This is not a jurum, came from the resubscion de and another call being or dered showed the presence of 163 members

On moun of Mr Cox further proceedings were dis, used with

Mr Cox N w I move that the house a l turn norter and our republicans a shance

A v to was taken on so onding the demand.

Mr. Wood moved to adjourn

possession of the chamber

The motion was put to a vote, the republic ans s ting solilly against it and being roin forced by a number fidem crats

morum the house, in motion of Mr. Potter, ad

The cierk gave n tice of a republican caucus to be held immediately. This announcement was received with ferisive hughter and clap ping of hardles on the democratic side, and with demonstrations of defiance on the republican side There was for a few m ments great excitement, but gratually the judience and dem ocrats withdrew, leaving the republicans in

SENATE

WASHINGTON May 15 Senator Chaistiancy reported back he jetition of R hert Ingersoll and others, isking a repeal or modification of certain provisions of the revised statutes, for bidding the transportation through the mails of certain matters, pictures, etc., and moved it re ferred to the committee on judiciary dered

Senator Eustis introduced a bill to provide for the establishment of the mail steam anp ser vice between the United States and Brazil. P ovisions of the bill are the same as those of the amendment to the postomee ap propriation bill, submitted py Senator Maxey, and ruled our yesterday upon a point of order raised by Senator Edmunds

The senate bill authorizing the publication for sale of the elition of the narrative of the

Lolaits expedition was passed Senator Vilison presented a petition of steam boat owners and pilots of the Mississipoi river, favoring the passage of the law for the removal of the law bord steamboat inspectors from Galena to Dubuque Referred

S-nator Vo there presented a jetition from the business men of Bosten, lavoring an imme drate and unconditional repeal of the specie resumption act Indon the table

Sens or Morgan called up his resoution touching the relation between the Unit of States and Mexico, and spoke at length in f vor there of The resolution was then refer ed in the committee on foreign relations, and the senate went into executive session

Pending the biscussion of the sena e bili to provide a hie proof building for the burein if engraving and printing, the mechanical branch es of the treasury, and other departments. The morning hour having expired, the bil was laid

Senator Kirkwood submitted a resolution to print 20 000 extr copies of the message of the ma.s. Referred

Senator Book introduced a bill to authorize the general government or them equal and fair on any public highway, river or railmad, wher ever public service requires it Referrec.

Senator Kel ogg introduced a bill increasing to seventy two dollars a month the pension of certain pensioned soldiers and sailors who had lost both arms, or both feet, or the sight of both eyes in the service of the country Referred.

When the doors were reopened the Senate

Fashington Notes.

The house committee on expenditures in the department of state, to day agreed to report to the house, with a recuest that it be referred to the committee on judiciary, a resolution sustain ing the charges preferred against the consular clerk to Shanghae

The republican members of the house of rep resentatives held a caucus yesterday afternoon, immediately after the adjournment, to take ac tion concerning the proposition introduced by Representative Potter, to investigate the alleged Fiorida and Louisiana presidential election Mr. Hale presided, with Mr. Conger as secretary

The senate confirmed Wm Hunt, of New Orleans, judge of the court of claims in place udge Peck, resigned The house com mittee on Indian affairs agreed upon the report for printing and the recommental bill, recom mending the reference to the United States claims, all claims arising from Indian depredations

The house committee on appropriations decided to recommend the non-concurrence in all senate amendments to In dian and pension appropriation bills Secretary Fvarts and Mr Rogers, the president's private secretary, before the senate committee on ap propriations to day claimed that the house made an ma lequate provision for the necessary expenditures of their departments

In the senate executive session objection was made by Senator Saulsbury to the confirmation of ex Governor Packard as consul at Liverpool. and by Senator Thurman, Sheridan as recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, these nominations consequently went over are at present 134 democrats and republicans unpaired including the speaker, and nine who being pared with republican- cannot vote these nine should be released from their pairs, four more are needed to give the democrats a quorum of 147

The secretary of the treasury transmitted to the senare in response to its resolution of the toth inst a statement of the circumstance un de which the receipt of deposits at the different mint for coinage into trade dolars was suspendel The statements, aside from the mass of official correspondence, are of no general interest, but consist of a letter from Mr Linder mann, director of the mint, who reports that the comage of trade dollars was suspended for the reason that the comage was in excess of the demand for export and also for the reason that owing to the decline in the prices of silver and the appreciation of United States notes, trale dollars were being placed in domestic circulation contrary to the intention of the law authorizing their change

GENERAL NEWS.

Pennsylvania Republican Convention.

HARRI RURG, May 15 -The Pennsylvania republican state convention met at 10°30 yes terday morning at Harrisburg N . Purviance was chosen temporary chairman

Hon John Cessna was chosen chairman of the committee on resolutions, and Gen How ard Rieder, chairman of the committee on permanent rganization Several motions to adjourn temporarily were lost, when the presi ling officer ordered that no business could be received until the various committees had made their report. This had some effect as a tempo rary adjournment, and the opera house was cleared of delegates

When the convention had been again called to order Mr Reider, chairman of the commit tee on permanent organization, reported the list of permanent officers at the head of which was he name of Mayor Stockly, of Philadelphia. Lucius Rogers, of McLean county, was nominated secretary, with fifty vice secretaries, and many assistant secretaries The report was unanimonsty adopted

Mayor Stockly being conducted to the plat form amid great enthusiasm, urged such confor the previous question, which resulted in duct on the part of the convention as would not and part of a quorum was again mace by insure ne of Pennsylvania's old fashionec republican majorities

> Mr Cessna, chairman of the committee on resolutions, submitted a platform stating that the committee had adopted it unanimously

republican party of Pennsylvania, adhering to historical record and to its principles hereto ore affirmed, declares

First-That it is uncompromisingly opposed to free trade in whatever disguise presented, unchanging to home industry, and hereby avows its special and direct hostility to the tar iff bill now pending in congress, the same being to the interests of importers and foreign minutacturers, and in opposition to American

Second—That labor being the great source of the nation's wealth, the prosperity of the nation must depend upon the extent to which labor is protected and employed, and that our government, being a government of the people, should endeavor to promote by all proper means the commercial and industrial interests of the nation that labor and capital may both be profitably employed

Third-That the American commerce should be fostered, and home enterprise developed by the national government to the end that our manufacturing, mining, and industrial interests, may flourish, people find employment and the country be restored to permanent prosperity

Fourth-That public lands belong to the people and should be reserved exclusively for actual settlers, so that the industrious poor may be encouraged and aided to enter upon and oc-

wifth-Trat we are now, as ever, opposed to with the rebe ion. No conqueror should be forced to pay an indemnity to the conquered, and the presentation of a bill demanding over \$30,000,000 at the present session of the democratic house, was a warning to the country and the last of retaining in power a parts whose cheif aim is to make reprisals on tax payers for loss and for which the crime of treason was

brought upon the sonthern people

Sixth-That we view with alarm the grow ing depression of the many leading interests of the state and country, resulting largely, it is beheved, from unfair advantages and discriminat ing rates of freight and transportation griviliges given by many of the transportation companies of the state and country, to a favored few, to the prejudice of our general moducing interests; and this convention earnest y recommends the enactment of such laws by the state and national legislatures as will correct this growing evil

Seventh-That southern republicans, white and black, have our earnest sym athies in the unequal contest to which they are subjected for president, and accompanying papers relating equal liberty and the maintenance of their conto diseases of swine and other domestic ani stitutional privileges, and that in the interest stitutiona. mivileges, and that in the interest

the po imaster general to place the mail service ballot, and that equality before law which should be the boast of every government.

Eighta-Resolved, "hat the administration of Gov Hartranft meets with the hearty encorse ment and approval of the party that elected him, and continues to honor him. he has proved himself an able magistrate, true patriot and officer, and his party tenders him the praise due to personal unrightness, to political devotion and official rectitude.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted without debate; those protesting against the exyment of rebe claims, in avor of protective tarif, and the eu ogizing of Gov. Eartranft a administration, were sout y applauded.

H. W. Palmer, of _uzerne, nominated for rovernoz Gen. Henry M. I-oyt, eulogizing his

scholarly and soldierly qualities . P Wickersham, Henry Rawie, Galusha A. Grow and General ames A. Beaver were also

Gen Hoyt was the chosen nominee for govrnor on the first ballot, receiving 161 votes, Grow 47, Beaver 12, Wickersham 29, Morill 1. Rawles' name was withdrawn. The nomina

tion was mare unanimous amid loud appraise as P Sterrett and Dan'l Agnew were nomi nated for supreme judge, and the ballot showed Sierrett 154 votes, Agnew 93

The vote for lieutenant governor resulted in Chas W. Stone receiving 182 votes and ? Howard acubs 59.

The nominations for secretary of internation al affairs were R L McClel an, of Chester; Aaron K Dunkel, of Philadelphia, and B Donley, of Greene The last named was with drawn before the second ballot, which resulted, Dunkel 122, McClellan 100, Dunkel became

Gen Hoyt, candidate for governor, made an address, and the convention adjourned

The Great Scull Slace.

TORONTO, May 15 - The Hanlon and Plaist ed scull race, two miles, stright away, \$1,000 a side, took place this afternoon arranged for the start was between three and At three o'clock the water six o'clock p m was lumpy and the weather threatening, towards four the wind began to die, and at five the bay was moderately calm. The race, how ever, was not started until six minute past six Hanlon taking water first, at once rowing thirty eight to his opponent's thirty four After rowing 200 yards Plaisted made a spuri, Hanlon, with his deliberate stroke, which he never quickened, recovered his advantage and gradually drew ahead at the half-way buoy Plaisted quickened to thirty six strokes, and was pulling for al he was worth, yet Hanlow led by two boat lengths, and it was conceeded the race was virtua y decided. The intense excitement which characterized the race from the stand was not abated, however, until the winning buoy was reached, with Hanlon four lengths ahead. The official time is not an nounced. The race was rowed east to west, against a slight breeze. The buoy was literally crowded with boats of all cescriptions but no concussions occurred, the course baving buoys intervals, and admirably arrangements made for keeping it clear. Fully 50,000 persons wit nessed the race. A banquet was given Hanlon. to night, at which Plaisted, Courtney and their friends were guests

The Border

Washington, May 16 -The war depart ment is informed that Gen. Ord has in general order re usued existing orders about following the raiders District commanders are instruct ed that they must adhere to them strictly while there is acknowledged government in exercise of power in the territory in which raiders take refuge, but that if such territory is alternately sheld by rival factions, at war with each other, and there is no responsible government in con trol, the pursuing parties can take the shortest routed to the places of refuge of the raiding bands, and treat populations that defend them as if they were raiders Similar instructions were issued by Gen. Ord during the revolution of 1876 as necessary to protect Americans from plundering bands who infested the whole opposite bank of the river.

The Canadian Crops.

TORUNTO, May 15 - The Globe publishes the crop reports from all over Ontario and a portion of Quebec. The principal feature not ed is an extraordinary and unprecedented rapidity of growth at this early date. Recent heavy raises have done a good deal of damage m the low lying districts and blighted previously Fruit trees and gardens have fair prospects suffered more than grain crops. In some local The re-olutions were as follows. That the titles there is danger of the grain becoming so rank that injury will result from that source

New R. R. Directors .

FORT SCOTT, Ks, May 15 -The following is a list of the members of the new board of directors for the M , K & T R. R , elected at Parsons, to day: W L McCreedy, H. A. ohnson, Henderson Moore, Geo C. Clark, ohn A Agnew, of N Y, ohn Devier, of Ky, Ben Fart, John Elliott, H. Hebbins, of , A D synes, of Mo, H C Cross, P McDonald, and C H. Pratt, of Kansas

YOMEIGN.

The Lancashire Strike.

LONDON, May 15 - The cotton opperatives n a strike in Lancashire, are greatly exasperat ed at the refusal of the masters to compromise When the representatives of the operatives left the meeting at Manchester yestercay, when no impromise was arrived at, they indicated that the leaders would not be abe to longer re strain the men, and disclaimed all responsibil ity of what might happen in the strike. When the news of the decision reached Burnley, thousands of people assembled in the streets. shooting, shouting and smashing wincows mass meeting wi be he'd there to-day, and wifth—Tat we are now, as ever, opposed to serious trouble is feared. There were also the payment of claims from the national treasthose lately engaged in or sympathizing serious breach of the peace is still apprehenced

Roja. Tistors.

PARIS, May 15 .- This afternoon the Prince of Wales sent his secretary to Governor Mc-Cormick to say he wished to visit the American section of the exposition and to make the matter quite informal According y about five o'clock the prince came to the American head cuarters and was received by Governor Mc Cormick, and the assistant United States commusioner. The prince was accompanied by the Princess of Wales, Prince of Denmark, and Canlife Owen, secretary of the British commission. The party spent nearly an aour in the American section, and the Prince of Wales manifested much interest in the exhibit

Foreign Notes.

"ne race for the Chester trace's cmp at Chester, Eng and, to-day, was won by lageant. Amount of ou lion withcrawn from the bane of their guaranteed rights. We demand from on ling and to-day was 250,000.

OUT WEET.

The storm two weeks ago extended as 'ar souta as Santa Fe.

C . Be_ammy is now partner o Pro. Patterson in the Georgetown Mine?

The aggregate assessment on railroad property in this state amounts to near y

Work has been commenced on the Un-

The material of the counct Cheyonne

Dr. Dysart's resicence at Laramie was burgiarized and #150 worth of clothing

ta cen. - Sentinel Nofett, flatener and and ips, will ceveloo the Yountain Quai, as soon as possible, at the head of imagene. - Ouray Times.

The sale o'schoo ands in Pueblo county_Gisposec o on y one orty-acre tract. The other mas were he ow the anpraisec value.

The Norfolk and Ouray mining com-Dany are making brick for their furnace, viici is to be erected two miles below The Chieftain says Nr Mather, of the

Omaha sme ting works, is examiring the ground preparatory to putting up smelting works in Jueblo Waring & Stab e are taking a large of

itory mine, from a fourteen inc i pay streak Ouray Sentinel. The new board of town trustees at Longmont re use to grant licuor license, there ore as fast as those now held expire the

o fine ore out of the United States depos

saloons are closed Sam Sin shot! Wang at Gar and on the 1st, but the wound was not fata The Gif hourty grew out of the boring of a shirt,

the two being engaged in that business

One man, on the ground of the Ohio company, at the mouta of the Dalias, worked with a rocker twelve hours and obtainec 38 63 in Lavy golc nuggets -

The Granc View mine, located near the town limits, in the Uncompangre canon, ias been sole by Messrs. V conale, Scott, Giason & Wood, to eastern parties siceration \$8,000.—Ouray Times Iramos have become so numerous and

are committing so many robbenes in Omaha that the citizens have organized a vigi ance committee of 150 of themselves for the thorough patro, of the town W 2 Ogcen, former y a concuctor on

the C. C. railroac, fac his his joint proken in 1873 by an accident on the road Suit was brought for \$10,000. A compromise has been entered into whereby Ogden gets \$2,000 and is returned to his o d position The Denver Times says that 'rofessor Hills new reduction works when coin

of any similar concern in the world expected that they will be ready for business in al. departments by October or No-Mr Wil iam Church to-cay settled with Prof Ails, and has turned the samping works over to aim Mr Duncan takes

charge of the works from to-day on Mr.

Church caves for California as soon as he

can make proper arrangements -- Boulder

p etec will be twice the size and capacity

For twelve miles on the Purgatoire river below Ll Moro, says the Irinicad Chronich, the wheat crop never looked better than at the present time. Since the late all of snow and rain it has come forward full cress uniform and mounted on a magrapicly Large is probably one-thire more inficent black charger on decoration day acres planted this year than in any previous year.

Boodworth, the man who committed the murger at Leady le, and for whom there is a five nuncred collar reward offer ec, was a unch fiend the past winter at El Moro Many o his associates knew that he had committed a murder previous to coming here, but these fellows never te on one another - Trinidad Enterprise.

the true gateway to the rich mining coun try known as the San uan, and is on the cirect line rom the railroad, Barlow & Sancerson, as we uncerstanc, propose to ciscontinue what is known as the Saguache line from Canon City, and will soon withdraw their coaches and buckboards, and the mai wi be carried on horsebaok

Captain Trayer started up ast ween with a force of about orty Uninamen Le ooks conficently for a good season, as the ground he is now working is known to be ul y as rich as the best worken ast year r is reservoir is an invaluable aid to him at the present time, as by shutting cown the gates, water enough accumulates curing one night to run him the whole of the next cay -Mi. Lancoln News

The new hook and laccer truck will arrive at "uen o on the freight train to-cay. As it will require some time to ace the apparatus from the car, and as it is very cestrade that G. Q. Richmone, foreman of the nook and Laccer company, who is now in Denver, should be present at the ceremonies, the reception and presentation of the truck to the fire agartment wi not take place until Wednesday afternoon. The programme of exercises will be published in the Daily Chieftain of Weenescay morning.-Chieftain, 14th.

A table of gross earnings of the severa roads for Apri s. rows the o. owing igures A., T. & S. F., \$290,500—increase, \$89, 819; D. & R. G. (three weeks on y., \$50,-822—increase, \$15,485, K. 2. (three weeks on y), \$218,100—increase, \$51,18c. The gross earnings rom anuary i to Apri 30 were. A., 2. & S. 7., 995,963—increase, 2294,958, D. & R. G., 2230,314—increase, 61,716, S. 2., 5865,119—increase, 990,-\$60. As the roacs show an increase in earnings over ast year, which indicates that more business is being cone, and consequently the times have improved.

A counce of boys were roaming around. over the fooths a northwest of town Sunday, when their attention was attracted by ange deposits o hack sand. They secured some o it, and upon panning found that it contained a number of colors of go.c. .t has been known for some time that quarty rock exists in that vicinity containing go.c., but the opinion has preties to pay or working. Parties having penty of the time might spend some of

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Personul.

The Duke of Norto, cowns the city of Saeffe c.

Mrs. Katharine Chase Sprague is going a proad curing the summer

A Chicago man has a \$50,000 cog Sup-

posec to be an asset. Emperor William, o' Prussia, has shot

7,000 aead of game since 1819. work has been commenced on the Uncompanies to road by Mr. Van Doren.—

Senting:

General os. E counston has been visiting Genera Longstreet, at Gainesville,

The Ancrew oanson monument, at Gazette has been shipbed to the Black Greenevi e, Jenn, will not be unveiled untte une s.

Count Von Monke's first mi itary cistinction was won in the service of the Su tan.

Gen O O Heward is said to be very popular in Oregon, where he is car ec. "the praying genera; Michat Pasha has but one wife, is a man

of charming mainners, much dignity and great inte. igence R. & F Hunter, former y Uniter States senato- from Virginia, has been appointed.

treasurer of that state Mrs Elizebeta Stuart Paelps reads her unpub is red novels in Boston parlors for charitable objects

generosity, built and furnished a readingroom in Newport exclusive v for poor Marsia MacVahon is to have to have

Mrs. John acob Astor has, with a wise

the sum of five nundred thousand francs extra to spend in entertainments during the exhibition rere is the latest description of the _m

orisec expression Foots lexas brigade will have a re union at Corsicana, that state on uly 10 and Wace Hampton and Senator Voorhees

peror of Austria A man of fair neight,

with reddish hair, turning gray and a sur-

are to make the speeches. Co one Forney says that there are over 15 he has contributed over forty of the most \$1,000,000,000 he c in the private banks of charming short stories in the magazine Ing anc, crawing not more than one per has preserved throughout her incognito cent interest-deposited simply for safety

A sop, the brewer, not of Bass, as rival The first report was only ha f and-half correct There are said to be 1,000 tons of ore on tie dumps within eight miles of Silverton.

awaiting transportation to the smelter, and

Miss Minnie Stevens, daughter of the

late Paran Stevens, is to mariy a son of

5,000 tons in the stopes, ready to come The estate left by George Grant, the nglish co onist in Cansas, is estimated at the setting of the sur, on \$700,000 Mr Grant was a bachelor of sixty two, and his only relative is a niece

Miss Vaggie Grant, who lived with him at

Victoria

o.c. but sti hale and vigorous and ce voted to the great object of his life, the restoration of erusalem

Dean Stanley has a fancy for wander

ing through the abbey after dark. He is

Prelate of the Order of the Garter, has an income of \$30,000, and might have been a Bisho a cozen times over The venerable Rev Dr Stephen H lyng who has been rector of St George's Church, New York for thirty three years.

pleached his farewell sermon recently

Rev, Dr W W Williams is his succes-

Henry Ward Beecher, chaplain of the Thirteenth regiment, Brooklyn will make his first appearance as a military man in

The nonument erected to the memory or the Duke o Wellington, in St. Jau s. catheeral, was recently uncovered for pub-lic inspection—It has been about twenty years in course of construction

Ya e college professors prove that knowl-

ecge'is not only power but weath Prof.

\$34,781. One of Mass Anna - Dicainson's brotaers-the Rev. Ecwin Dickinson-ciec at Pattstor on Saturday just before his centrate begged to have some one sing to

um, and Niss Emma Abbott, who had

just arrived in the town, was summoned,

and eneered his last moments by her Miss Cameron, the eldest caughter of the senator, a young any of twenty one. is described as a clever business manager She personally attends to a the financial cetails in regard to the management of a farm she owns in her own right, and has

has cone so for severa years The cuening pistors used by Aaron Burr in his quel with Alexander Hami ton, are saic to be in the possession of a citizen of Louisvi e. They were left to him by his unc e, an army officer, who himse fourchasec them from Burr for \$500. t is assertec that they have been used in eleven

Mrs. mayes has just sent a portrait of nerse f to the Kingergarten of the Northern come in Pulace. That With it was a carc. activesset to one of the authorities, and saying "May as a through you, the privilege of saying good morning to our ittle hence of the kincergarten? Lucy W. ∃ayes.'

Bast at, the distinguished French econo-

mist, has just been honored by the unveil-

ing of a statue to his memory N bay make a speech upon the occasion, in which he graphically cenicted Bastiat as the representative of the consumer, whose voice is abt to be unheard amic the tumultubus cemands of the producers A Boston man namec Samue. 3. F.a.e,

who has been arming in Buenos Avres forty-five years, owns now 28,000 acres of ric 1 prairie, 3,000, cattle, 500 horses, 110, ogo s reep, and 1,400 rogs. The ences cost \$26,000 Last year the woo. product of the far n netter 532,000 pounes, and there was a vie c of 300,000 gouncs of tallow; also 25,540 speepskins.

Some starting stories have ately been set about that General Fremont and his amily were in actual cestitution. The act is that Genera. Fremont has ost a. his means in unfortunate business enter- trains ecuipper, with all the modern improveprises, and is really very poor, but he and Virs Fremont have so many warm formation ask hem to send to it very profitally by investigating hat sec- mench everywhere that the story of their tion.—See Free weter. suffering is a together increase. suffering is a together increcible.

of the old contributors to Harpers, of whom some mention has been made lately in the Inbune. Dr. Guernsey, the former ecitor, a attle, thoughtful and reserved person, aves in this city, and has been engagec for some years past in various aterary work for other houses than the Harper & Brothers. Of the Abbott family of contributors, 'o in S. C. lately died in Hartfore, acob still ives in New York, Austin is a lawyer in Park row, Lyman is eciting the Christian Union jointly with Henry Warc. Beecher, and Miss Mary Titcomo, a grant daughter of acobs, is em 3-oyec in the larper establishment. Benson ...ossing aves on the Lucson and is etil making researches into revolu tionary ustory Addison Richards con fines himself mainly to painting, and has dropped the pen Charles Nordhoff is now the Herald correspondent at Wash ington. I. B Thorpe fives in New York, and until ate y was a custom house weigh er anc remains as arcent a political partisan as in the cays when he invented the bit lant and brief speeches of Gen Taylor, which helped materially to make Old Zach's popularity. The Primes continue to ecit the Observer of this city ames De Mille sti relieves the monotony of a Nova Scotia college professorship with the construction of marvel ous and blood-curcling tales like 'Cord and Crease The Rev A. A Lipscomb who wrote most of the essays of the Ecitor's Lab e, now broken up and disused, is in charge of a Methodist church some where in the south E G Squier ately died in a private insane as vlum N G Shephere, Fiz ames O Brien, Fitz Hugh Luc ow, A ice b Ha ven, and ohn R Thompson, who contrib uted much of the earner poetry to the magazine are all dead William Allen butler and Laward House, their co-labor ers in the same line, survive the first a lawyer in New York, the other a professor in a Yokohamo ananese college (1) H Strother (Porte Crayon lives in Virginia D k Castleton is a nom de plume of a New I ngland lady, who notwithstanding

A correspondent asks what has become

Adminstrator's Sa e.

But the line at this rate will streich out t

not to the crack of doom certainly be

your the limits of a paragraph - Veu

TY VIRIUE of an order of the County Court of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, made at the Ma ch term thereof, 1878, for probate business, upon the petition of saac Davis, administrator of the estate of Lizzie A. Morgart, deceased, I will, between the hours of nine o clock in the forenoon and

Saturday, the 25th day of May, 1878 sch a public vendue, at the fron door of the

office of the Clerk and Recorder of El Paso County, in the city of Colorado Springs, the Sir Moses Montefiore the great Hebrew following described real estate, situate in the philanthroust, is now ninety-five years county of El Paso and State of Colorado, to wit Beginning at the nw corner of Weiniger's balf acre tract, running thence south 37°, west via (13° 40' east) 1,2 feet to a stake, thence south 209 feet to a stake, thence east 78 feet to stake, thence north 77 fee to a stake at Weiniger's southwest corner, thence north 1° 30' east 46 feet to a stake in Southerland Creek, thence down said creek to place of be ginning Said land lying in the se & of section township 14 south, of range 07 west lerms of sale tash, conveyance to be made upon approval by the court

ISAAC DAVIS, Administrator Dated April 26, 1878

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

THEREAS H Brittenstine, of the county of El Paso and Territory (now State) of lorado, by his certain deeq of trust dated the 7th day of December, 1875 and duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of said county, on the 8th day of December, 1875, in Book pige No 532, did convey to the undersigned is trustile, the following described real estate to wit Lot number seventeen (17) in block one hundred and two (102) in the city of Cor rado Springs, and lot No twelve in C. H. White's subdivision of block two hundred and twenty five (225) in addition No 1 to the city of Colorado Springs, county and State aforesaid coming here, but these fellows never on one another—Trimidal Enterprise.

Recognizing the act that Del Norte is

Committee a murcer previous of colorado Springs, county and State atoresaid to secure the payment of his promissory note of even date with said deed of trust therein described, for the principal sum of six handred and fifty dollars, payable one year after date with interest from date at the rate of two per cent per month, interest payable every three months, and whereas default has been made

in the payment of said note and interest, Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and for the purpose of pay ing the same and interest and costs of sale in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust the understaned, under and by virtue of author ity in him vested by the same, will sell at pub-

lic auction on Wednesday, the 22d day of May, 1878.

at the hour of to o clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, to wit County Clerk's office, in the city of Colorado Springs, El (2850 County, Colorado, to the high est and best bidder, for each, the above describ ed premises, or so much thereof as may be nec essary, with all the right, title, benefit, and equity of redemption of the said H. Brittenstine, his heirs and assigns, and will apply the proceeds as in said deed of trust provided

S. WOLFE, Trustee

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Margaret E Horner, deceased The undersigned having been appointed ad ministrator of the estate of Margaret E. Horner, late of the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, deceased, nereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of El Paso County, State of Colorado, at the May term thereof for probate business, at the County Court room in Colorado Springs, beginning on Mon day, the 27th day of May, A. D 1878, at which time all persons having claims against said es tate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All per sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned L D COOMBS

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and send it to your friends in the East ac vising them, when they visit Colorados New Mexico. Arizona, or the San uan mines, to take the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, the new Southern route through Kansas, via the Ar tansas Valley, to Pueb o, making direct connection with the Denver & Rio Grande Rail way for Colorado Springs, Denver, and all points in Northern Colorado, Cañon City, Garland, Del Norte, Lake City, El Moro, Las Vegas and Santa e Trains leave Kansas City and Atchison every day in the year, wita Pu'l man Sleeping Cars attached, and passenger ments. For maps, circulars and detriled in-

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THE OFFICEADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Official Paper of the City of Co oraco Springs.

Republican Call.

HEAIRQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF COLORADO.

DENVER, May 11, 1878. The republican state central committee of Colorado will meet at their rooms in Denver on Wednesday, une 12, 1878.

It is expected that the members of the com-

prosecution of a vigorous and successful cam-WM H. PIERCE, chairman. GEORGE T. CLARK, Secretary.

Lerd Lytton, governor of India, says he could send 140,000 native troops to help England in case of war.

the union asistates, but they will have to

The New York Tribune thinks "the Pennsylvania national greenback labor party" is too long a name, and suggests the name "the Pennsylvania tramps,"

strated how little use they are to the coun- issue, nominate Patterson by all means!

The national party in New York is split. than offices, there was a falling out.

will have twelve out of the twenty,

Washington, and is called judge.

At a mass meeting of the national party ossess by making the contract with the the 17th of only. During their deliberative proportion to the population now quarter,

went to congress so that he might leave introduced in the house of representatives by his boy a better reputation, than that of a prize lighter, but after serving two terms presidential election, and urge upon that body he came to the conclusion that there was their adoption. not very much choice.

of excitement and speculation, and take a governor. year or two of netitious prosperity to be followed by general bankruptcy."

convention wisdom to avail itself of the torial election. The only issue, on which sumed in gathering a sufficient force to nance in that part of Europe, Sir George

coo of 41 per cent, bonds should be taken acter of General Butler peculiarly it him heavily on this account. The loss by deat 1 not restrict, the freecom and territorial ex-\$35,000,000. If congress will stop egislat- greenback party. We trust he will be is greater than that of any other nation. The above changes would unite the peowill be funced in 4 and 4! per cent, bonds him, politically, beyond resurrection, in insurance companies will not insure an government of taeir own, it would make before the end of President Layes' term.

Bret Harte has at last obtained an office. He first applied for the Swiss mission, then asked for the Chinese mission, and finally said he would be satisfied with the consulgeneralship at Paris. But somehow the administration cid not seem to appreciate him. Finally he asked for any position throad which was vacant, and he was appointed consul at Crefelct, Germany, with a salary of \$3,000.

Under the reading ". 'ig from in the pulpit," Gail Hamilton belabors Rev. ames Freeman Clarke, in the New York Tribune, for venturing to preach on free trade. It is hardly proper, not to say lacy-like, for a person of Miss Hamilton's calibre, to charge Mr. Clarke with ignorance, perverting the truth, etc. However, we think Mr. Clarke will continue to preach what he thinks to be truth, and will be thoughtful y listened to by Boston people.

The house, a few months ago, referred propriation of \$350,000.

In regard to the president's resigning, the Springfield Republican expresses itself as follows: "There is nothing for Nr. Hayes as a patriotic man to do except to serve out his term. He is not responsible for any frauds that were committed in his election; he is not responsible for being president curing the four years for which ne was geclared elected. Ae could not surrencer the office to Mr. Theen if he would—and the country would not let nim if he could."

It must be mighty nice to get into a cemmittee will be prepared to present at that time investigating committees. The first oil complete reports as to the condition and organ-purchased by the democratic committee ization of the party in their respective counties, that went to New Orleans a year ago last An invitation is hereby extended to all mem- winter to investigate frauds, was of Hail bers of the party throughout the state to meet & Aume, grocers, in New Or eans; among were so great the naturally virtuous cemocrat was not able to contemplate them without "bracing up."

Hon, Adair Wilson has been suggested by the Gar and Independent as the cemocratic candidate for congress this fall from Utah, New Mexico and Washington ter- the San juan country. It seems to us that ritories are all applying for acmission into the democracy is rather hard on Patterson. His devotion to the interests of this state, frequently, would seem to make him a by the entire vote cast for all the candivery available candidate. Besides the The Fartford Courant says that, "The are sure that the nomination of Patterson make a change of 70 electoral votes; winter has not altogether been lost. The for congress will make this issue very uncer the present system, it makes no cifpurely personal politicians have demon- prominent in this state. If frauc is the ference whether the republicans carry

There are already two organizations in the law is that one-nfth more laborers will be ular majority of 160,000, according to the neld. It seemed all the leaders wanter employer than under the ten-hour law, returns, but cic not have a majority of the offices and, as there were more leacers. Why Mr. Cox stops at eight hours, we co electoral votes. The house of an meets the not know. If five hours were a legal cay's above objections. .t is a combination of work, then twice as many laborers could our present system, and the plan of elect-The Democratic party now have eight be employed as uncer the ten-hour system, ing a president by a popular vote. out of the twenty Ohio representatives, in- and according to his logic that would be It seems as if the subject should be setchiding Bounding Banning. They pro- much better. We do not see why the gov- tled permanently, and on just grounds. pose to re-district the state so that they erament should make an exception to the. It is certain that there must be some legisgeneral rule with its laborers. It will only lation before the next presidential election. create discontent among other laborers, Nasby says, "The confeshin bizings, when The government should pay the market properly handled, is not a bad tung. It price for a day's work, and no more. Mr. shall probably adopt it er a perfeshn." He Cox seems to vie with Mr. Wright in tryis now staying at a sumptious hotel, in ling to see which can be the greatest demiagogue.

It has been said that ohn Morrissey committee of Colorad) endorse the resolutions

Patterson should have been present to second the resolution. We do most earnresumption. No section of the country is Mr. Loveland is considered the leading is fully prepared for it. Vet Senator Gor- candidate for governor, Mr. Otero for con-

The ladianapolis Journal takes the fol- tion to congress this fall. His only pros- are now; the reasons for classification insisted on this, it cannot at present be acdence were smoothing and strengthening bor-reform greenback party. He is now us that the army cannot, with its present of a states formed in the southeastern part the way for a republican victory in this considering whether he will be the canci- strength, cope as successfully with the In- of Europe will be under Russian in luence, state next fall, and it it will only grant the date of that party in the coming guberna- dians as it should. So much time is con- and hence give to Russia, unquie predomopportunity the result cannot be coubtful. Gen. Butler could rally the republicans of out down an inoian outbreak that great Campbe, says that it is groundless. He On Tuescay last the syndicate antici- the people of Massachusetts be seve in anything is cone. Besides, our soldiers represent popular institutions and afeigenhases. The agreement was that \$15,000,- communistic views and demagogical charobliged to attack the Incians and lose Russian cespotism, we should promote, up to une 1st, but it has already taken to be the candidate of the labor-reform in action of the officers of the American army tension of the Gemocratic south Slavs." ing on financial subjects, our entire debt come their candidate, as that wil, bury the mortality is so great that English life the of the same face, and give to the mortality is so great that Massachusetts.

in regard to the political views of the New ago. ciency and extravagance of management, the southern troops that came to assist in and proposed to muster out an supernum- of the English government would appear with the reform measures, A full investigation showed these charges the centennial celebration of Concord and crary officers at the end of the year—a proach this question with the broad views. The reoublican party does not start out of the negro in the familiar song: to be groundless. The enief signal service Lexington. The people do not wish to gross y unjust measure. After all, this is of nationa policy and the spirit of state auspiciously. Such a platform and such a kinc Senator Cameron preciets.

OUR ELECTORIL SISTEM.

he counting of the electoral vote cast in 1876 revealed a weakness in our system. At the opening of the presentsession speccommittees were appointed by boto houses to prepare a plan for electing a president and vice president. Prese two committees have considered various plans and are nearly ready to make a report.

he senate committee opocse making any change in the method of electing a presijudge in case there is a cisqute about the

n counting the votes, the president of the senate will open the returns and order

The house committee wi. propose racical changes which it would embody in an anendment to the Constitution. The prin-Each state is to be entitled to as oab. many electora votes as i: has senators representatives in congress. The number of votes eac i cancicate for the presidency is entitled to from each state is his purity of character and general ability. lar vote by the whole number of electora ascertained by multiplying his entire popuwhich the democratic press has stated so votes in the state, and dividing the product democratic party will make "fraud" an and just. According to the present system uates. Tais plan seems very reasonable issue all over the country this fall, and we 100 votes either way in New York may Massac suscits by five majority or by 50,ooo majority, the count will be the same. S. S. Cox's argument for an eight-hour. At the ast ejection S, 2. Ticen had a pop-

THE ARMY APPROPRIA-TION.

syndicate. This is a good point for oseph tions they adopted the following resolutions is did in 1860. This build limit the number in the army to 20,000. Secondly, Turkey, Mr. Campbed thinks that there

what the army did from 1851 to 1855. Wellare of Luroye.

ENDOSSING HAYES.

seing discussed in Onio. The Layes and great row the other day on a very slight with the Russo-Turkish war are not badanti-vayes actions are very decided in pretext. Mr. Kelly had a great speech to their convictions. This cuestion will propide, ver on the tariff cuestion, and so wantabry civice the coming state convention. ec he nin considerec. Mr. O'Nei said One action o the party says that if Mr. Nir. Ke. y was violating the wishes of his victory. dayes and his policy is encorsed they will constituents by a owing the tariff big to stay away from the polls. The view of the come before the house. other party is thus stated by the Cincinnati Commercial: "Now, it is a... very we... to say that the thing wanted is a republi- Mr O'Neil then gent emanly remarked, as arose in 1876. The senate would make the senate is ideay to be comportatic, such replied "You are a publy anyhow." Mr. Kelly ocratic investigating committee. No wonthe highest court in each state the tutimate a majority in the lower house is eminently the foor of this house - would snock you desire the highest court in each state the tutimate are lower house is eminently the foor of this house - would snock you desirable, but if these representatives are cown." to be e ected with the uncerstancing that, not fee, sorry i the two gentleman went e ectors, so that but one return can be like the state convention itser, they are to to the historic field of 3 adensburg and snup the administration, and ignore, if not cic some effective firing. out themselves into actual antagonism to it, the republicans of Onio who co believe with the committee for a general exchange of the items were "two baskets of chamviews. It is important that all portions of the
state be represented, that their interests may be
whiskey, sherry, claret," and other demoof both houses is necessary to throw it out.
This has might be expected from a conthat encorsement or non-encorsement or non-encorse in the surity of the motives of the presimatter at Wasnington, or will one way or another affect the course of the acministration, they so not propose to assist in sencing to the house men possessed of the the census of 1870 over one-haf of the cipal feature of the house method is this: kiss of Jucas, and stans with the sword of spirit of the Times, waich betrays with the

TURKEI.

a very interesting article to the April Fort- are estimated from local reports from al' nightly, on the subject of "the resettlement over the country, and are accurate enough of the Turkish cominions." Iac has not for a comparison: looked at the cuestion simp y from a British standpoint, but in a broad statesmanlike manner with reference to the elanologica, civisions and characteristics, and a proper adjustment of international relations. The article opens with the significant utterance that England, at the opening of the war chose neutrality when "neutrailty meant that sooner or later Russia must overthrow the Turks, and that great territo ia changes must result. After stating that the Russian terms are as mocerate as could be expected and that England can do little to modify them, he enters into the discussion of the resett, ement of the Curkish territories under the three heads, Constantinople and the straits, Eutope, and Asia.

In regard to the first question, Mr. Campbell is of the opinion that, nothing should be cone. Though he tranks that if the Turks would retire into Asia they would become a stronger nation. The possession of Constantinople will subject them to European jealousies and compli-The army appropriation bil, was report- cations, and to the cornest rule of the Pennsylvania Republican Conven- lost their places in their classes were ed to the house Tuesday. he bill was pashas. As long as Russia is a thirc rate The state central democratic committee : prepared by Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, of naval power, and so cripples. figureially at New York city. Secretary Sherman was met at Denver Wednescay. They deter- New York, with three things in view, that she cannot build a navy, there is no charged with robbing the people of \$24, mines on holding the state convention on First, that the army should have the same great ganger to Britis 1 interests, in that

Resolved, That the democratic state central the cost of maintaining the army should is more danger that Russia will not co be at the same rate as in 1860. And third- enough for the Christian inhabitants of tered the army as a life profession. These govern itself. Servia should have addi-Butler will not be a candidate for re-electing include the confederacy, but as Russia has not hardly colworse. Massachusetts about him, is now cead. loss of life and property take hace before craws attention to the fact that the Slavs officer in the United States army. With several strong and vigorous nations who over a huncred military, posts on the At- would be likely to be a parrier to any am-Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin pre- antic coast to guard, with the troub es on bitious cesigns to Russia in that cirection, pared an article for the May- une number. The Rio Grande Fontier, and the risk of an argand to the resett ement of the Asi-

of the North American Review, on "the imment war with the Incians on a rontier atic Turkey, it is thought that the Turks work and future of the republican party." of two trousand mires, an army of twenty should then have the opportunity of form-The remarks about the past history of the thousand men, seems to be a sman protecting a strong incepencent government. republican party are just, but his idea of tion. The size of the army should be reg. Considering the natural resources of the the future of the party reminds us of a re-ulated by the necessities of the present hour, country, Jurkey could become a stronger mark mace by the Springfield Republican and not by the necessities of twerty years power there, without her European posses-Yor c Times: "The Times has a bri liant Of course the number of officers will be European powers about assist furkey in view of the situation but it is through a great y cecreasec, as the number of regi- accing imperial control over Asiatic and bea shooter." Senator Cameron seems to ments will be recuced from forty to twen- African countries now subject to them.

Some of the scenes in the house are simply disgraceful. Mr. Kelly and Mr. The question of encorsing Tayes is now O'Neil, both of Pentsy vania, got into a Whereupon Mr. troops. Me y grande oquenty said he "was not a pooc e collarec anc tiec with a string, to follow and obey the beddo everyone. it may be wrong, but we should

Agricultural desources.

sources. There is yet plenty of room for the surplus population of manufacturing works." cistricts in the great west. According to lore; only him and me." population of the United States above ten years of age is engaged in agriculture.

The following comparative table is furnisnec by the commissioner of agriculture. The products for 1870 were obtained from Sir George Campbell, M. P., contributed the census, while the products for 1877

	1870.	1877.
Wieat, bushels	235,884,700	360,000,000
orn, bushels	1,094,255,000	1,340,000,000
Jats, bushels	247,977,400	495,200,000
Barley, bushels	20,205,400	35,600,000
Ryc, bushels	15,473,000	22,1∞,000
l'obacco, pounde.	250,628,000	480,000,000
Hay, tens	24,525,000	31,500,000
Acres (ultivated	90,771,500	121,350,000
Horses,	7.145,370	20,329,700
Mules	1,125,415	1,617,900
Miich cows	8,935,332	11,300,100
Cattle , . ,	14,885,276	19,223,300
Sheep	26.477,951	35.749.500
Swine	25,134,569	32,262,500
It will be noticed that th	ne increas	e hetween

the years 1870 and 1877 is from 25 to 90 per cent. The value of the eading products of the crop of 1877 is estimated to be from all over the country are to the same effect This is very encouraging. The Magazine for June. tilling of the soil has always made the greatest contribution to a nation's material prosperity.

tion.

The result of the ce iberations of the republican state convention of Pennsylvania will be a great disappointment to many who expected that the convention would looked at her and she looked at him, and not be run by the "machine." The Came- both were embarrassed. He spoke first. ron ring had full sways. The better elements of the republican party supported said, "to take the portrait in profile; he Hon. Clarkson N. Pater, of New York, its ly, no changes should be made which will Turkey than too much. Bulgaria should Galusaa A. Grow and ohn P. Wicker- vous ladyship's eyes which is as sam as candidates for governor. Mr. in art as it is fascinating in nature. Grow hac been speaker of the house of. were the general principles which guicec tions in what is known as old Servia, as representatives and had a national reputa-hard gettin' along fo' de culuu breedren, Mr. Hewitt in the preparation of the pil, that as the ethnical character of the population, has known propity of character and I bearved dat wenebber I prayed de Lord The Charleston News and Courter estly hope that the democracy will make Dem. says. The south is ready for traid an issue in the coming campaign. No section of the country is Mr. Loveland is considered the leading.

We do not see, however, why the army non would allow. Bosnia could be eminent ability would have strengthened to sen one obligate regions in the country is make in the coming campaign. The south is ready for traid an issue in the coming campaign. No section of the country is Mr. Loveland is considered the leading the size of the army at present should be Mahommedan population, it would be would send deal man for deturkey, defined to sen one obligate regions in the country would not be dealed an interest that partition; but wend prayed cat He would send deal man for deturkey, defined to sen one obligate regions in the country is made and the size of the army at present should be mineral ability would not see, however, why the army non would allow. Bosnia could be eminent ability would not country is made and the size of the army at present should be mineral ability would not see, however, why the army non would allow. Bosnia could be eminent ability would not see, however, why the army non would allow. Bosnia could be eminent ability would not country is a section of the country is made and the size of the army at present should be defined to send the size of the army at present should be defined to send the size of the army at present should be defined to send the size of the size of the army at present should be defined to send the size of the size of the army at present should be defined to send the size of the size of the army at present should be defined to send the size of the determined. There have been such changes cause great trouble. On this account it is has chosen Genera. Hoyt as their stand-matter was tended to befor sun up de next don advises that we go back to the days gress, and Mr. Alva Adams for heutenant in the west during the last eighteen years thought that Austria could better take the arc bearer. General Hoyt is a man of mornin for sartin. that the needs cannot be the same. The government of Bosnia into her own hancs. local reputation only, orcipary ability and settlers had not pushed into this Rocky ite favors forming Epirus, Liessaly, Mac- closery identified with the worst political ers in the house)—"Who is that you were According to present indications Gen. Mountain district to any great extent; the econia, Albania and the inlancs, into a elements. The democratic party can

lowing hopeful view of affairs in negang; pect of a political future in Massachusetts. Cic. not exist then that exist now. The ex- compaished, Roumania should have a man to stand on. It is more discomes nearer than round the corner or the The really looks as if an overruling Provisseems to be in uniting himself to the last perience of the ast two years has taught. Dobrudcha. In regard to the fear that the tinguished for what it fails to affirm than for what it really affirms. It has not one word in favor of economy and purity of government; it completely remark: "Sure an' I've heard tell in Skihignores the present administration; it has berreen that the bite of a cowld murphy no certunciation for the pernicious principles of the "national greenback labor party"; it is who y silent on the great question tramp, met a boy with tears in his eyes and pated their August and September pur reconclustion. The financial heresies, in insufficient numbers are requently ocratic. He says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern in the said: "I say, youngstern is the anything said: "I say, youngstern is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says," is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says," is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says," is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; there is not even a word in said: "I say, youngstern is the says," is the says, "If we are jealous of of finance; the says, "If we are jealou favor o' resumption or honest money. In to shoot around here?" fact the only question of any importance ed, "Nothin just bout here, but there's whatever referred to in the platform is the tariff Guestion.

years, and unless the New England and in Newton, and the law's such that they midcle states favor a revision of the tariff can't bury nim!" Second Law Pill (earnlaws, they wil be more strong y opposed estly)—"Very astounding, to be sure! Why, how on earth can that be?" First by the south anc west taan they were on _aw Pill (derisively)—"Why, ie isn't cead the si ver question, because the south and yet!" west have a really good and just cause for their opposition in this case. This ges in erusalem? asked a very little Engcuestion, more than any other, will be don't know dear, why?" Because I heard ant to givine our country into sections, the minister talking to-day about the Hacks The great north-west produces cereals, and of the Apostles." sions, as she would be more compact.

Suropean powers about assist Turkey in survey in the case penemed by our present tariff, but is obliged to pay we asked him: "My friend, now long have you been married?" "Vel., dis is a ting cat I seedom don't like to take about, but is not only, not in the least benefited by Seeking information of a German frienc, turers. The south also is not benefited by ven I coes, it seems so long as it never our present tariff, but is a so obliged to vas. be stationary; like a great many of leading by-six. Mr. newitt has endeavored to England would not be benefited in daving support industries that never should have he men and is not aware that there was make this recuction as easy to the possession of his parkers of this been a great change in pub ic opinion du- officers as possible. The bir of ers and various European complications would country have rights as we, as the product at the station at Havre I lost my cane and ring the ast five years. In 1873 the legis- to all officers who will resign one year's arise. A strong Turkish power in the cers. The party in Pennsylvania has my wife." Then, with his utterance choslature of Massachusetts consured Senator pay and a owances. the officer has western part of Asia would prevent Russia chosen to ignore the present administrated with tears, "A new cane, too." Summer for introducing a reso ution in the servec ten years, then two years' pay and from taking sole possession of the overland tion. We are sure that President Hayes United States senate which pro- a owances are offered. Those officers, route to india, and thus encanger nearest can stand this, but we are not sure that the attime when religious societies will not ex-United States senate which pro- a owances are onered. Anose onicers, route to India, and thus encanger peaceful can stand this, but we are not sure that the name of the battles who remain in the supernumerary list and traffic. Turkey would also be we situated the name of the battles who remain in the supernumerary list and traffic. Turkey would also be we situated to be the vertising in return for a dicket entitling the in the late war should be erased from the are competent to hold the rank they have, ed from a markime point of view, for, if his administration has been identified with abearer to a chance in a raffle for a ninetytrags of the United States army. In 1874 are to be assigned to some civil decies by the Russians should obtain control of the purity, economy and nonesty. It is not nine cent hair prush.—Albany Argus. Massachusetts was glad to expunge the the president until they are needed in the Black Sea, Jurkey will be accessible to an unfair inference to craw from a failure a resolution to the military committee, resolution of censure from her records. in army. We are glac Mr. Fiewin has shown other powers from the Egean and A edit- to incorse the present administration that charging the signal service with meffi- 1875 she heartily and fraternally received such justice to the officers. Mr. Banning's erranean Sens and also the Persian guid. The party in Pennsylvania are not in sym-

officer is now enceavoring to have the have the sectional feeling armsed again, a much better all than we loud have ex- and conclustion which characterizes this cancinate cannot draw the independent appropriation increased so that the signal out they want peace, prosperly and recon- pected from a democratic committee, article we have given such an incomplete, votes. Sowever, we can trust that the service may be o benefit to the farmers, chiation. The republican party will never bounded that democracy don't like the notice of we are sure braish interests comocracic party to make higger numbers. The secretary of war has as sec for an ap- have a future if that future is to se the strong. We hope it was not offenced for would be subserved, as well as the general cers, and then the repulsion party will "aave some show of successi

Humerous.

Some of the French jokes connected

these, for example: A Russian general rices forward to the Grand Duce. "I have the nonor, your imperial highness to announce a great

Very well. Go and congratulate your

here are none left." Another:

A Turkish pasha is surveying the field with his glass. An aid-de-camp rices ap:

'All our artiflery has been cupturec.' The Pasna strices his peare philosophically, and says, "Fortunately it was not saic for." - Editor's Drawer, in Marper's Magazine for Junc.

"My man," said an English lawyer to witness, "tell us now exactly what passed. "Yes, My lord; I said I wou'c not have the oig." "And what was his answer." the big. in the third person; repeat his exact works." "There was no third person, my low, he cic not say he had been keeping the pig; he said 'I have been keeping it.' assure you, my lorg, there was no mention of your loreship at all. We are on different stories. There was no third person there, and if anything had been said about your lordship. I must have heard it. The tawyer gave in.

A few days ago a lawyer of this city filed a petition in the district court, in which the plaintiff is an olc Mexican woman. The cistrict court, as usual, wanted security for

Said the lawyer: "She is not required to give a cost bond. She is a pauper, and will make an afficavit to that effect,"

"Why, she used to own real estate," oh served the clerk. "I know she has got nothing now," re-

tortec the lawyer. "Have you collected your fee in advance?

"You bet I did."

"It's all right, then; I am satisfied she is a pauper now, sighed the clerk, -San Antonio Express.

That was a happy response of General \$1,650,000,000, and the value of the entire Grant's when at erusalem. A committee proceed of 1877 is estimated to be \$2,000,-1 of citizens came out to meet him and to 000,000, or enough to pay the national tencer him a public reception. He recebt. This state is now giving every indii Olives." The incident recalls the remark cation that its crop this year will be greatly of Donglas errold, who, when told by a in excess of that of 1877, and the reports red republican in Paris that Louis Blanc was next to Christ, naive y asked, "Which side?" - Editor's Drawer in Harper's

> A teacher in Bangor upbraided a little girl because she did not hold up her hands with the rest of the delinquents when, at the close of the day, all those who "had called upon to do so. But with ready wit she responded: "Please, mum, I cidn t lose my place; an' how could I when I'm at the foot?

> A lady with a fatal squint came once to "Would you: ladyship permit me," There is a certain shyness about one of your ladysnip's eyes which is as difficult

> "est artei de war, wen it was niighty

Mistress (who does not allow "followtalking to in the kitchen, Mary? (making a clean breast of it)-"Well, you see, m'um, me an' my young man ave The platform is well suited for such started a tallyphone, m'um, but it never next street, m'um.

Having heard that Murphy was curing people of drunkenness, a venerable (lady from the ould sod was recently heard to was a good thing to take away the taste

The boy answerthe schoolmaster t'other side the hill. I wish you'd shoot him."

First Law Pill-" ones, a most curious his question will be prominent for a few question has arizen lately. There's a man

"Mamma, did they used to have carria-

A Frenchman just back from a trip to Havre: "You will never catch me travel-

Yes, brother journalists, there will come

"Aunty, is an old maid a gir, that has been made a long time?" Aunty (who is not in the spring time)—"June for bed, oanny.

A great many of us are in the condition.

I saw de beam in my brother's eye, Can't saw de beam in mine.

etic orama, "Ata anta in Calycon," las been made and bublished by Count Alprecat Vicaenpers.

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yesterday and will prove a welcome visit or It is a bright, newsy and handsome printing office, A. H. Corman, ecitor

If our subscribers would place a box in might put the papers in them in the mornsuggestion wi be considered.

stucying for the ministry

Blind Tom.

By acvices received yesterday, we learn that Bline Tom will give a malinee at the City as on Saturday next Sone should fail to see and hear this woncerful procigy The admission fee to the matinee wil be for adults 50 cents, can dren aa.

Real Estate Transfers.

The onlowing real estate transfers were recorded at the county_clerk's office yes-

Lews to W H Gumm, deed, w g of w g of e g of block 236. Co orado Springs consideration, 150 00 Rosamone L. zura to Vesta Mc-Connel, warranty ceed, ot 3, plock 205 addition 1, lots 7 and

8, block 114, and sot 2, block 123, in Co orado Springs Also, n w l of n e l of sec 28, township 12, ringe 66, consider

ation 850 00 Francis Wittram to Anna M Wittram, deed, lots 5 and 6, block 64, Colorado Springs, consideration, 500 00 subc la DeCoursey, executrix, to W N (nay, lot i bock 74 Al so, e d of lots 15 and 16 block 95, addition 1 Colorado Springs, consideration

Curtis to Lucy L Hay cred, lots 5 and 6 in Rose's audition, Coloraco Springs being subdivis ions of lots 25, 26 and 27 bock 92, consideration,

The Great Pyramid.

The lecture at the Exptist church ast Fricay evening by Rev Mr French, while not very attractive to people who do not care totains, awasened lively interest in thoughtful minds. he great syramic is an at tractive mystery, inducing and repaying careful study -this the lecturer has given it The lecture here referred to, however, of the surprising internal structure, but acals with the science of the external, showing the correlations between the pyramid, the earth and the universe. he ec ture is the substance of an article prepared by request for the West'n Science Monthly, published at Kansas City and appears in some of the citizens of Colorado Springs the May number of that periodical with a are made of, enterprise, from the word go lustrations. The author will have a supply. They are determined that the carry sha of the May number, which he can turnish succeed, and so they subscribe occasionally at lifteen cents a copy. Mr. Vail will take for three years names of those desiring the article, for a few days, and provice them. Severa per sons asked for the privilege at the close of the lecture Names may be sent through Chas Stockbridge to M.D. Swisher the postothee or otherwise

Personal.

Hr Crawford of the National went to Denver yesterday

Dr C & Slocum, of Ohio, is at the

Mr & R Hoyt returns to-cay to his home it Beaver Dam, Wisconsin Mr. I. V. Hay leaves this morning for

Silverton to look after his mining interests Mr Wirren, of Chicago, lest this city place he is the owner

We are pleased to welcome back our frienc Ar L Wentworth, who arrived in Beverly, ohn town on Saturcay last

Mrs 1 M Ramsdill, of Chicago, ar- Inckse, Sam rived in town yesterday and is stopping Givens, wm Herrigan, erry

at the National Dr Henry Cook, of Monument, was in town yesterday. Dr. Cook is the com- To dotain any of tacse etters the appar

poser of the Manitou Water, water and can must can for "Acvertises waters," met with such favor in on the favor in on the such as the case of tan at. Fact cause provement in the concition of the N. 1, the same falce.

15 Daysician now Front and The Park him out of danger, but much prostrated. dev oseph Adams leaves this morning

for Leadville, to resume his charge of the Congregational church organized there a Crawford house yesterday year 150 Mrs Adams and her daug iter remain for the present in Coloraco Mr Charles Jaker, ecitor and our isner

of the Rosita Index, macora pleasant caon us yesterday. He makes a good report of the mining interests at Rosita, and says that about \$800,000 worth of ore will be

minec there this year cay for Kansas City Mr combards in California, in a few cays. many friends in this city, while regreting his departure, will wish him the best of agent of the Denver and Aio Grance raiprosperity and success. We understand way, is staying at the Nationa. that he will engage in the real estate business in Kansas City

Vr 7. ... Darby, county surveyor of .: National. Paso county in 1876, was in the city yestercay on his way to Leacut le Fe goes to that place to engage in his profession in t company with Mr. . W. oanson. V.r. Darby enjoys a wice resultation as a sail- numbering about 150, left the city yesterday at vice-president of the marrison Sme ting engineer, and the ininers of Leadville are 7:10 a.m., reaching Pueblo at 9 o'clock, and

Lightning Photography.

enterprising showman has placed a large photographer, Mr. L K. Oldroyd, Dicture over the door of his museum representing oligantic birds of a pre-nistoric the cars were soon vacated, most of the party sheet It is issued from the Franklin period leasting on the remains o the taking their dinners in the grove, which was in monster Saurian, whose bones were lately beautiful concuron. After spending nearly two just made a very success u trip to lead- "Alexander's Abdulah, cam by "Abdulah, exhumed in the Garden of the Gods, by hours here, the partyre-embarded, ust before ville and vicinity. Professor Kerr. The picture is an exact the starting of the train, the following resousome convenient place, so that the carriers re-production o one found on a large tions were offered and unanimously adopted: s.ao of granite, in that vicinity, and which Resolved, That we hereby tender our ng, we are cuite sure there would not be is supposed to have been produced by a thanks to the officers of the D. & R. G. R'y so many ost papers. We trust that the flat to distanting produced by a for the comfortable and pleasant transportable. so many ost papers. We trust that the fash o lightning, photographing the and efficient hower by which we so expense

Seven persons united with the Congre- But one other instance of the cinc is gational church Suncay Among the known to have ever happened and that et to Mr. Livingstone, the gent emanly connumber were a minister and his wife a week to have ever happened and that ductor, and Mr. Ryan, the able engineer and number were a minister and his wife, a was the photographing of a grist y ocar of the Purgatoire river, in the southern their leavy imin. 'part of the state.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DALLY.

The Jte pass roac is in a spiencia coneition up to the timber line.

from Denver, where he has been bresiding the excursion. over the cest perations of the synoc.

"Lae leading paysician of Coloraco Surings we find a etter awaiting him at the postoffice Don't a apply at once

If you do not get your car y regular y eac i morning a you have to do is to say so. We are under the unpression that everyone is getting a paper regular y w 10 has subscribec.

Nrs 5 C. -a i, of Willewater, Wis, ing at 11 o'c occ ciec in this city yestercay morning from a tumor, which proved upon a post mortem taken east

The person who, without hope of fee or reward, picked up a pair of spectacles and Severa car oads of iron or the Hamo- wallow at their own sweet vill fitting tions asked, if application is made to $\hat{P}\left(t\right)$ in $\hat{P}\left(t\right)$ in $\hat{P}\left(t\right)$ is a purpose forward

We earn from N ayor *rancis that he is at the Nationa Col Castle was promicarrying on correspondence with severa nent in organizing the transportation sys receive its pay in boncs -very effort is

does not attempt to solve the symbolisms man sent up work by it to know how much, accepting these checks we would charge for the Daily and Weeky for three years. We almost fe tlike tel ing aim we wou on t charge anything, out however work went cown as plain y as possible "\$24 for the daily for three years with the week y thrown in ... This is what

Real Estate Transfers.

lot 21 and 22, block 145, consid-

Irving I owbert to ohn Curs, e 3/2 of n the of sec 17, town 15 s range 66 west, containing 80 acres, more or ess, consideration,

Isabella Detoursey executrix to C E Wellesley and W 5 ackson, v 100 feet of lots 1, 2, 3 anc 4, in bock 93, a so ot 5 in block 93. consideration,

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining in the postothce yesterday for Waukena, Kansas, of which at Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Col oraco, for the week encing May 14,

Clark, Kortimer Edwards, Mrs Sylvia B Pruin, Mrs Nannie

Koogle, August Land, Mrs. Veso Rogers, Mis Hattie Smith, W H Stewart, W D White, C W

Mexican-Felix trateia

We are pleases to answer me and the same to sent to

place bottes, 2, m. 23/

Persona.

Mr ames Duff was a guest at the Mrs. C Blaces ey and son, of the

Divide, are spencing a few days in this Reuben S. Leonarc, of the firm of 2.

Leonard & Co, was a passenger on the north bounc train yestercay afternoon Nr. N Westerne c, who has been as-

sisting his prother in the furniture busi F P Lombard and family left yester- ness at his place, eaves for his oc nome tention.

Mr. D C. Docze, general passenger

Nartin Colins, vice president of the Harrison sine ting works, is staying at the

The Excursion.

The party of excursionists for Veta Pass, most fortunate in securing so good a man. La Veta at noon. At this place an extra engine was attached and the ascent of the grade was commenced. At the "Mule Shoe," some ten mi es above La Veta, the train was stopped Mr S, C Robinson, our popular and and some excellent views were taken by the

At 2 15 p m, the summer was reached, and

scene (on nature & enguring negative, nously reacted our destination in safety)

Resolved, That our nearty thanks be extend

Revelved, That our sest thanks be tendered and fresh 100 cmg this soring to Lie Co.orado Sorings Banc for the music which they so nine y urnishee, to the satisfac

The party reached the cny at 10:55 p. m., Rev. 3. Gage returned yesterday which of course added much to the pleasure of to come curing the summer. Her nouse

YUTAG RYACES UPT MOST

Mr. F. V. McNea is erecting a new

'he case of oel Magee against ... C. before unge to ourn yesterday. The louise ucze reserved his decision until this morn. And now delightful news thanks to a

The property occupied by $M_{\rm L}/D$ unusual y arge one. Ler remains wil be was sold yestercay under trustee's sale by at whatever price - onsequently all crea R Bisse I for the sum of \$4300

vaca avenue, yestercay, wil restore the are taken cown cary, and we understand conversion into become and lard the same to their bereft owner, and no ques- that the work of track aying is being rap successful was against this nuisance on Col L H Castle, of Chicago, is staying

eastern parties, with a view of negotiating tem of the army curing the war, and hacthe water boncs. One responsible party, twenty-seven railroads uncer his charge it pitches. They are so pretty incladed so

ware the work and bring water into the Iwo of these checks are on the First Na liacious appetite so obtained the entrain We have just rad a te ephone put up in Bank
The checks were encorsed in cares, the nothing to do but take one of our office. at works to a charm. One bank. All parties are cautioned against case. The best prescription for fired man

Ar aon, county assessor, requests us to perform the people of El Paso tain an county that the law now in force compels every citizen in the county to call at his of hee in Union block before the 20th inst chose having property are required to list i the same on schedules turnistied, and those owning no property, to make a sworn statement to that effect

Nine tramps boarded the south bound express train at Pueblo, yestercay inc on the property accommodations are most excel refusing to pay their fare conductor Hynes lent in every particular, -hancsome com trem off, whereupon three of the riscals crew revolvers one of which was snapped drives and was ks unequalled at him within four feet of his head but happi y without effect. Vr. Hynes is not 125 a large man, but he cisp ayed much pluck sisting of five wagons, arrived in town yes in grappling the neavy man of the crowcy terday and giving him a good tussel. Fina y with the assistance of the engineer and ora ceman, the party were disposed of Milli Types has the only trophy of the fight namely, a revolver which he succeeded in be fou capturing from one of the gang

Personal.

B. F. Fo. ett anc fami y left the city vestercay for Denver

Mr II M Newton, of the Denver Times is at the Crawford.

Mr Sagencorf, the druggist is rusticating for a few days' at Hoyt's ranch

of Huyek's Uncago shirt, is in town . A Crawford, of the National hote . came cown from Denver ast night

to historiane, eet, at vesterous for the past. To win refern in about three Weeks. Will in his makes desired yesteroom for Vantewater, Vis., with the remains of his

155UC Sergeant Black of the signa corps

ov une ist. Mr John B Lauce, vice-president of the

is staying at the National. A arge and varied assortment of of D. A artin's store, attracts much it

Mrs . 5 Wo fe and the Misses Mai, un anc Vinnie Wole, eave town tus morning on a visit to friencs in Omaha, Ne orașa.

We received a pleasant call yesterday rom Messrs, W. D. Dawson and . D. Cowen, recent y connected with he New Mexican, published at Santa Fe. Martin Co lins is cirector of the St Louis

Works as we erroneously stated yesterday. Miss Sacie Rawinson, after agyear's

of a arge circ e or friencs.

taem to Co oraço.

Maniton.

Manitou is 100 cing beautifully the trees minister's wicow and two young men or lightning on a arge root in the canon us, and great care with which they handled and business are at out in summer dress he wao e country is remarkably green

> V rs. Beebee has put the firms ning touches to her house, and it is now open she has ou in steam raciators in ha and cining last night, all expressing themselves pleased room, which wi take a can mess off the with the trip the day was a beautiful one, air on the many coo cays which are sure ooks very bright a ter its spring cleaning | Miss Mahon, Ottomwa, xowa, Mrs and with its new carpets

Tie Nanitou house has also been under Oro City, Colo going repairs, and has been recarpeted This nouse has never been in as good two story house, on a portion of the dug- hands as this year. There will be no gins estate, Nevaca Avenue, which he has choice between the Manitou and Beckee rouse this summer, the guests in either case cannot help being satisfier. The Cliff next. This will be his first appearance in Dana, for fa se imprisonment, was argued house is well spoken of, although a smaller Colorado Springs, and none should fail to

considered desirable property in Manitou the present owners of this obnoxious live price. The evening entertainment with examination by Dr L D Coombs, to be an Martin, and owned by H A. McIntyre, stock being inxious and determined to sell commence promothy at 8 o clock Cast M. .. DeCoursey, trustee, to Dr (tures of this cine will soon take their ce parture for cistant ranches where the will have room to root and terday case on the corner of Bijou street and Ne- sa extension of the D. & C railway themselves is rapidly as possible for the part of the town board gives reason to Thope that from this time forth Manitou is to be in everyway one of the most desirable of summer and winter resorts. Nature Ohio with his wife and family is stopping to the anciety, and antone who has and Western Rivis it the Crawford peing out forth by the city officers o forYay 13, yestercay, bayabe to his order sleeping out doors, and remembers the volet & Co hatters of Chicago is at the 5 3 Westerfie c ost taree checks cated ever compete knows the conclusioness of tional and one on the El Paso County chisement from tine clothes and household or woman whether tirec from gaiety or from work and worry, also for city impris-

> To this free life here can be added all de- Colorado Springs Hotel sira) e luxuries of food camp outhtting being a regular branch of trade here

Some enterprising incividuals have rack. L. I. Kingsley to F. I. Marsh imple and comfortable arrangements for warranty deed lot 27, block 160 imple and comfortable arrangements for taking parties up the Peak at greatly reducec rates, going up by one trail and returning by another

Good saccle horses can always be had, fortal le turnouts the best of horses inc carefu drivers,-and more than all

In emigrant train from Arkansas con-

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

O.c. prob reported from Pike's Peak

ast night that the weather to day would Sagendof & 'aylor have greatly im

the acuition of new shelf bottles Mayor Sti es of Denver was married to

Viss Sarah Woodward also of that city, on Wednescay evening last, Leonard & Co show their enterprise

by the way they buy their goods. On Weenescay ast they received a car load () O duyes of Denver, western agent of true is and values numbering over 200

In the case of oel Magee against 1 (Dana, for false imprisonment, uege Colchara characters. als Gecision yesterday energial The paragraph was a liver one collar for camages.

Dev. J. A. Start and wife, Mrs. W. wie, white court we housed in our aut Weiman, and reaction made the greatly improved as it is on the carect ascent of Auc's reac yesterday." The adies remained, as the wase plouse, while came cown rom like's Peak on Tuesday the gent emen went on to the Summit A ast the reports that the trail will be open telegram received at 6 o clock stated that they lac arrived in good condition

The Colorado Sarings hote was opened citizens of the city were at dinner by invitation. The dinner was an elegant affair, towe s, which recorate one of the wincows and hig dy appreciated by the guests. The the heart of the resident the farmer notel, as we have stated before, has been are unusually busy in breaking upopen thoroughly renovated. he walls have ground and also preparing the old for the been papered, the cening kalsomined, the wood-work re-sainted, and the rooms refurnished. There is room in the hotel for about 60 guests. With the old reliable Crawforc, and our two new notels, Colo- lent quality hac been found near the raco Springs will be able to furnish first-mountaine which, if true, will give a new class accomocations to her guests this impetus to the place summer. Mr Atherton, the proprietor o the Colorado Springs note., has had a and nearly iso ated from the rest of the wice experience in the pusiness and we work, yet I saw the incomitable and every

Fine Horses.

home in western New York. Wiss Cucharas street yesterday, and was there since, intends to make Colorado Springs aw inson caves here with the best wishes shown some of the finest prec horses to be his future home. He is a subscriber to founc in Colorado Principal among them the GAZETTE Mr Warner A. Root, correspondent was the three-year-old stallon, "Sosey and agent o the Denver News, made a Wilson, 'with was sired by "Viscount, pleasant ca, on us yestercay. .e nas na brother to "Go osmith's Maic." he of .a.a, r.," she sired by "Alexander's Ab-Geo. "weckle, esc., of Albany, New dukan" Also, flacy Vica, (3) "New York, proprietor of Tweede and in the York oy," wap won the four-year-old city, is registered at the Crawford -ie is purse at Denver last june. Sae has a recaccompanied by Mr. Thos. Fawer, also of ord of 2-65. They are also the owners of tost city. Susiness and pleasure have ed the stadion "Spark e," who has a record

The First National bank is undergoing a course of repairs and improvements he wal's have been newly supered with fine freeco paper, and a new floor composed of alternate strips of black wa nut and ash is being jui cown, which will be, when completed, a little ahead of anything in that me in the city

Keld for Postage.

PAPERS

Mead Greenwich, Conn Mrs Fillie ec

Blind Tom.

This wonderful musical produgy will give two entertainments in our city on Saturd is see and hear him. There will be a matnee given at the city half at 2 o clock Sit vigorous town board, sign are no longer, ureav afternoon the admission to which will be for idults 50 cents—chi aren, hilf

Personal

Sheriff Becker went up to Denver ve

Guy W. Butler a ranchman of long ex perience is stopping at the Crawford In response to a telegram announcing

the severe il ness of his father Vr 1 11 Birtlett eft yesterday, for his home in Charles I Spencer a banker of Toled

at the Criviard R Shapley, of the Toledo Wahasa

Clark, of the 1 Ft Wackk . registered at the Crawford

Mr N H Kuhl and family left the city yesterday for St. Louis

W. W. Borst, gener I superintendent of the D & K G Rulway, is stopping at the

Real Latate Transfers.

own of Colorado City consid tration,

Rosamond B Hurd to C 1 Welles ley warrants decc the sw & of se & of sec 21 and the n w of ne 1/4 of sec 28, town p 12 -

range 66 west consideration Isabella De Cources executrix to M Viiginia King deed, ots in inc 14 block 41 city of Colerado Springs consideration

block 41 consideration Same parties week lots if and in block 41 consideration Isabella Decoursey, executivy to A

Same parties dece lots 15 ind 10

I Lawton decc lot 16 block 264 addition 1, Colorado Springs consideration Anna M. Wittram to A. Yerker

deed lot 5 block 64 Colorado Springs consideration proved the appearance of their store by F. H. Sutherland to Belle F. Suth er and, ceed, w /2 of lots 15 and

Springs consideration,

Greenwood

Ma' 1, 18-8

To the Editor of the Gasett (neenwood is situated so the east of Canon City about twenty miles distant, at the base of the Greenhorn range of moun

The place is called by the euphonious name of Firdscrabble it is stated that a party of emigrants in an early day maching it thus, in view of the rocky and weciptous mountain road from the park to the top of the rates. The rest now is The series that stil Years that name a one of the most beautifu in the state, and rom the good indications or terre among the farmers we puege the name a mis

St Louis Smelting and Jehning Company, yesteroay A large number of the leading can see for indes the well fenced ranche Stancing at the head of the park one and the green helds of grain that really refresh the eve of a pugrim, and gladden

> ater crops There are two stoles on the creek which furnish supplies to the inhabitants

> I was told that a bed of coal of excel Notwit istancing this is a rural district

Sme ting and Refining Company, and not are sure will meet with deserved success where present book agent and the eman, presenting his goods to the unsuspecting and pure minded people A reporter of the GAZETTE visited tae Hon I W Hul, of the pare, wao pur

residence in Colorado, returns to-day to stables of Vessrs Cook & Shepherd, on chased some property in your city not long EL PEREGRINO

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Colorado and Consumptives.

Of the numerous patients for pulmonary consumption who have sought Colorado hoping to check the march of its relentless ravages, many have found the price ess boon of health, while others, sooner or 14 er, have retraced their route in rapid Gecline Out of the multiplicity of conficting phenomena attending the stage as well as the type or variety of the ciscase. it wou c be in vain to attempt to formulate absolute rules indicating what classes of consumptives may come here with profit to themselves and what may not limay possibly happen that to have to come to Coloraco in an advanced stage of the disease was clearly the best thing to be done With me ins to command the uxuries of living with fortunate social surroundings, life if not materially prolonged, has been by the climatic condition the inspiration of mountain scenery, the flood of sunlight inviting to the warmth and cheer of the outer air rendered more tolerable than it could have been uncer the most tavorable; the horses he could not stop, steering clear combination of circumstances at home of all obstructions in the crowder combination of circumstances at home through which they ran, his voice being through which they ran in tones tients force the journey to the mountains by too ripid travel and it is not infre of warming. Whatever thoughts of his quently the case that it is made by such lown safety may have orossed his mind, he organized continuity of progress for only distances is would seriously implies the comfort of a strong robust man. The pot came the final tragedy. Will turn sitest most humine and really only beneficial plan to follow in taking consump-tives in advanced stages of the disease to Color ido, is to make the journey by such degrees is ordinary pre aution would cire tite stopping over frequently after an altitude above a thousand feet is reached, and affording the patient such rest as the increased demand upon his enfectied lungs necessitates. There are several points along the Sinti Fe road especially desirable for such purposes such for in stance is Florence 1 287 feet iltitude Newton 445 feet Hutchinson 1500 feer Stirling 161, feet Great Bend 1 870 feet Larned 203, feet kinsley, 2 224 feet Good accommodations in tybe held in high honor and esteem as a man found at my of these pixes. It likin of unimpeachable integrity in excellent , o,, feet where there is an excellent ho citizen and a sagacious and energetic bus tel and every acvantage of curet and in mess manager. His ceath was sudden, to all who are cisposed to make a social interrupted rest the list stop might be and plunly due to the strain of long consecult. Nothing could be more informal and die in self sefense. The trout left t made and it should be of two or three travel verwork unbroken by the relivadays duration. From Likin to either tions of rest which are essential to hearth Can norty Colorado springs of Maniton Land long life. Americans are slow in leaving the dining room soon after seven is less than a days after and the patient learning the lesson taught by hundreds, of They then adjourn to the library which having a fined strength from his comfure deaths is sudden and premature is the bic sojourn and the bicing exhibiting decease of the Otton. In Lurope busing second flour. This is the only uninter set the boat the line was of courses ack, in a that cicyation may sately com mess and professional men pay more at rupted noun the family enjoy together p ete his 1 uines. Conssumptives in the tention to the laws of health, and there we after their eight o clot k breakfast. The gle me could it and earry away a characteristic of the disease not hopelessly see fewer instances of early breaking cown halfs are lighted below, and the his was evidently his game hut untain given over to the milidy but with indubitable tracings of shattered health and wellmarked indications of lung lesion quature fave thic hygienic urroundings at home and, leave the old groves of Dismess or occupation got the Kocky in unitions and, mapped by the temptions of the climate matths except year if throw book and so the climate matths except year if throw book and so the part of the capture of the kocky in unitions of the climate matths except year if throw book and so the part of the capture of the capture of the contest has now been going on for the kocky in the contest has now been going on for the kocky in the capture of the most homelike and which it is sound and went that it is sound and went that it is the capture of the c or scenery to out door life tep in new cicty one side indicid a plain and natural tests on an easel in one corner of haf in jour, and I was getting exhausted the wisted tissues of the body and extend life in the mountains. The on the bosont the room Swifts to Height portrait of We had been back and torth

Morrissey in the House

The death of ohn Morrissey recells to his ittendance upon the house but there Heckly hers - He dressed very becomingly in the innest of braidcloth and his personal apsearan e n'every respect except his broken nose wis most unextentionable. Will omebody tell me why it is that gamblers ire the ide stand best crossed men in the community. The fact have often no need the cause there searched for in ohn Morrissey neber lounged upon the sofas the never hung his legs over the arm of his chair he never sufficient eigars in the rill he never rested his big feet on in his sea for nours neither reading nor writing but languidly watching the mem bers and listening to their speeches. He never in ide a speech or a motion in congress that I an recall, but he was always the first person whom the visitor asked to have pointed out. Ben But, et was ilw 14's the second. Morrissey's autograph which was cramped and unsteady was also eagerly sought. His wife and son vere will him tere one winter, and there was not in the whole city a more lidy like looking woman than Mrs Morrissey. She dressed with extreme elegance but in ide a vulgir display of big Ciamonds. Mor rissey mahtly visited while here the then famous of Hall's gambling house, but he always satisfied himself by drinking his brandy and water and playing a rubber at whist with a party of friends, or a game of boston for a small stake. He drink heavily and ate richly water in Washington but he never drank in the capit? He used to say that he came to congress in order that his boy since dead might say that his father was something better than a gambler ino prize fighter but since he came he had made up its mind that there wis very little choice. Morrissey made Colfax very une isv after the latter had just been re elected specific Morrissey sought aim in the speaker's room and laying a box before Mr Coltax said. Mr. speaker I have brought you the best box of c gars in the United States In return I want to ask you a favor in regard to the committees. I want to tell you where to put me

Coltas naturally enough thought that Voirissey winted to so on with and means appropriations or perhaps the judiis every ignoramus in congress ex-

out you will understand that there hie a but she cheerfu y assumed it a wi see what I can co for you

meets, a should like to be just on the tail ties, made him rich by having those tand. It was have between 400 and 500 end of the committee. Low Coes it strice qualities which she turnished accept to his miles before it reached a rangono. Black Gen James S. British, in Harper's Magasine

AT PHOLANTACO

rissey wi put you on the committee o. her and in which her rare qualifications revolutionary pensions. Both gentlemen were not utilized e took no important. The conderful Performance of One

John Strickland.

there are those who, for money, earn to perform some perilous feat, which exposes their own life or that of others. But there are ew who in a car u emergency, with ceath staring them in the face, would wao for many years had been accustomer. ing of six, ten and even twenty-our acmuation. One morning not long ago, as he was driving a six-jorse team be ong-ing to Mi P 1 Barnum, at a moderate pace, the leaders became frightened by an approaching train on the c evated railway near Ninth ivenue inc. Forty-secone trenzies with few. The criver evidently realized the situation at a glance, and fully comprehended every danger firm and selt possessed he held the reins, guiding he aid the while ele ir and strong in tones ing to avoid collission with cars, a wheel was caught in the rulroad trick, the axle person dity and in ignetism. She is a broken and a wheel thrown to a distance (thorough as well is a highbree lac), who of nearly a rod ohn Strick and was is very particular in the observance of al thrown over the dishboare and instantly the small amenities of life. Notes written killed. Thus gied a heroic man. The to Mrs Grant or Miss Nelhe during their horses collided with a telegrap i pole soon residence in the white house, if acknow afterward and were brought to a sudden edged it all, were answered by Gen Bab stand still - Harper's Weekly

Overwork.

The death of the president of the West ern Union telegraph company removes 1 very prominent figure from the business community of New York, in which he was

erat Soldier.

to desis, declaring that he would not see it men who select the evening hours for so brive a min shot Gown in cold blook and so A cal rister was spared to do good service to his country till the war was over, and then to return to his home and family And the man who knew how to draw the line between coliberate kil my and honor able warfare was Boston's welcome guest, Schator Gordon of Georgia - Boston transcript

BEN WADE'S PIFE.

The Story of the Dead Senator's Marriage and Lafe.

Mis Wade wis more than her husband's right hand le was forty one and a baca e or when he married ter, and she was an old maid or thirty seven-a Miss hosencranz She lived with him for thirty-seven years, and was his secretary his confidant, its oracle his inspiration a trose years, If has an unconquerable antibathy to writing, and nine tent's of the letters signed by his name were written by her ranc. She wrote a clear open manuscript, with rounded letters, and her diction was e cgant and it the same time unstudied. She has kept her homness of hand to this date, and a letter which I saw from her the other day was as legible and even in its lines is it it were written by a young man. She could imitate his signature with exactpected one of those committees. Besides, ness and hafthe autographs of "Benja-Colfax appreciated the cloars, and cic not min ! Wade that are scattered through want to offend Vorrisses being possibly a tae country were her own. She franked ittle afraic of that famous aexterflip icr, his accuments, revised his speeches, and so he said in a very apologetic tone left the work of a private secretary better Well, Mr Morrissey I should be very than any man could have done it Senaglad to oblige in regard to the committees tor Water had also a dreac of drudgery, great many old members and all the best he rad a great speech in Lanc it was sie s aces belong by right to them. Still I who hunted up the authorities when he referred her to, and jurnished the materi-"We l. Ar. Speacer, answered Morris- as, while he circ the work of assimilating am pretty particular, but will at anc systematizing the lacts she brought to any rate to you what want f there is his hancs I er tact, her patience, her ina committee that has no committee room, custry, and more than that, her rare undy at Prof. Plus recuction works in Black never has any business sent to it inc never ment and keen sense of 20 H ca. promis-

"You re leve me woncer u.y, Mr. Mot- busy oub ic life he ea that claimst interest expressed their gratitude, shook hands and step without consulting her, and her abseparated—If γ R in Paila. Times probation would, in his mind, balance the assampropation of the work are justify any act that he performed, - Correspondence Buffalo Commercial Advertiser

Mrs. Ha jes.

I ie president and I is Hayes returned from their visit to Phi ace this enraptured be able to display such mora, mental and with the city and the magnificent enterphysical courage as did ohn Strickland in tainment tendered them Mrs. Jayes and ais fata drive the other cay on Strick-Miss Platt are especially entrusiastic when land was a strong, temperate, careful man, speaking of the reception given by the acres at the Acacemy of Fine Arts to the care of horses, and his skillful crivil tiey consider surpassed, if possible, the one given by the Union League The horses for traveling shows had won great party do not seem to have been at a wearice, though hirs. ... ayes was su fering the first day. The party was joined in Phladelphia by the president's cousin, Ars De Witt, a sister o the Aiss Burwas able to draw in the horses while warn returned with the party to Wasaington, ing the passers by, but it was impossible and is now a guest at the write house to check such a team of six strong horses. A iss liftin, of Chil icothe, and Miss Comegys, of Cincinnati, are also paying a short visit to Mrs Hayes who has a constant succession of guests. Her hos ntality is only limited by the siza of the write house, which has but eight chambers in of all obstructions in the crowder street al, and Mrs I ayes own family numbers the who co the line with a rapicity that six who are a ways at home, and two sons at college, who day occasional visits he Florica confessions co not seem to cistur) the equanimity of the family, for they a l look as placed as this beautiful May morn

Mrs flayes, without doubt, is the strong est and most prominent person in the ex ccutive mansion. She has wonderful cock or one of the private secretaries Mrs Hayes and Miss Platt answer their own letters and notes whether to friends or casual accuminances. I re president is not behind them in politeness of this kind. He has not ceased to be a gentle man in becoming président, and sie de serves par excellence the title first acy in the country

MRS HAVES AT HOME

Mrs I ayes is at some every evening agree the than these evenings at the white house. The family dine about six o clock under the pressure of work. A professor the red surfor is made to look testive with in a German university once said to the tresh flowers in the Hiawatha vise. This writer. Do you know what makes me, drawing from is one of the most homelike plunged into the water with a hissing vicition I go bick to work thoroughly ic and Mis Grant and their four children, he had a new fancy and began the execu and prepare to the steeper at ent before very rich satin furniture and curtams. The he took a long circle, swimming rapic \$ Many in boston will remember Colonel, dies and gentlemen are shown into a small Allister was a brave soldier and good is then enabled to greet her guests by too I saw a me of Vount Varcys a leters burg unless memory deceives us and gives in introduction not only of who had so thoughticssly exposed himself sation. The president rarely comes cown But mother officer, in arms against the to his wife's receptions he is always enthis but loya to humanity ordered them gaged in its office giving audience to subthe discussion of political matters. Mrs. haves and Miss. Platt are a ways richy dressed for the evening that is, their toil lettes are handsome silks, with lace at the throat. They move about from one group to another devoting as muc 1 time as pos-sible to each one. Miss Platt is a niece of the president and since the death of her motier and the second marriage of her father has the almost constant; with her uncle. She was three years at school in Europe, and is a fine y educated girl and with the most refined tastes. One is a ways quite certain to meet some few cistinguished persons among the many who ca to pay their respects to Mrs aves

Cor Priladelphia Times Pay of British Embassadors.

As no concealment is made or attempted as to the pay of British empassacors, we can give some of the amounts. in 'aris, Lord Lyons receives \$50,000 per annum, in Constantino de Mi Layarc recen es 20,000 a year, Lore Augustus Loftus, it St reters ourg, receives #39,000, at Vienna Sir Henry Ellot aus 20,000, at Berlin Lorg Oco Russel has \$35,000, in Brussels Mr Lum ey has \$19,400, at Rio de aneiro Mr. Buckly Nathews receives \$20,000, in Jekin Sir homas Wade 148 \$30,000, in Copen ragen Sir Char es Wyke has \$18,000, in Come Sir A. 3 Paget has \$35,000, in again Sir harry Parkes has Or, by a sight transposition of the words \$20,000, in ho, and Wr. W. Stuart has in the original anguage, Mr. Goodrich has has \$25,000, in Jortugal Mr Morier 125 trans ation. \$20,000 in Washington Sir Edward Fire fly hee-fly bright liste thing, Priornton has \$30 000, in each instance aght me to hed while my sor g I sing, the above are annual payments, and Give me your light as you fly ver my head, where the embassy has not a mansion of its own in the capital where it is ocated, a liberal allowance is made for rent --Philadelphia Press,

Juring the past week there was received mawke even car loads of ore rom Konown. . here was nothing in the one and Hawk Fost.

EDIRONDACK TROUT.

thich a Literary Man Caugut

Mr Caar es Dugiey Warner thus relates in the Atlantic Monthly, how he caught an Adirondae e trout. At the very first cast saw that the nour had come Three trout capec into the air. The canger of this maneuver a l

as hermen uncerstanc, it is one of the com-

monest in the woods-three heavy trout taking to all once, rushing in different directions, smash the tack einto fincers I evaced this caten, and threw again reca the moment. A hermit thrush on the tip of a balsam therechis ong, iquic evening note. Landening to ook over my shoulder, I saw the hear of Varcy y earn rosy in the say (can't help it that Varry is fify inner or, and cannot be with one of her constitutional neacaches seen from this region, these incidental touc ies are a ways usec). The huncred feet of sik swisned through the air, and the tai fy fer as ightly on the water as a chart who was at e. at Astabu a by the three-cent piece (which no samming wi street . or a moment ohn Strick and terribe rai road accident hirs De Witt give the weight of a ten cross upon the contribution bate. Instantly there was a rus 1, a swir, struck; and "Got ni m, by him by "Out on the fly" continued the irretiievable guide, but told aim to back water and make for the center of the lake The trout, as soon as ne feet the prick of the 100 k, was off ike a shot, and took out made it smoke

> is the usual remark in such an emergency gave him the butt, and, recognizing the fact and my spirit, the trout at once sunk to the bottom and sulked. It is the most cangerous mood of a trout, for you cannot tell what he will do next. We recled up a little, and waited five minutes for him to refect. A tightening of the line enraged nm, and he soon developed his factics Coming to the surface, he made for t e boat faster than I could reel in, and evi cently with hostile intentions. Look out for him' cried Luke, as he came hying in the air evaded iim by cropping fat in my traps up he was spinning across the we as if he had a new idea, but the ine was still fast. He uid not run far

"Give him the butt! shouted buke

I gave him the butt again a tring be seemed to hate, even as a gift, in a mo ment the evil mincec fish as ning the water in his rage was coming back again, making straight for the boat as before Luke, who was used to such encounters, having reac of them in the writings of trav elers he had accompanied raised his pad water about ten feet from the boat and came directly at me, with hery eyes, as speckled sides flashing like a meteor 1 dodged as he whisked by with a vicious set the boat the line was of courses ack, and the canger was that he would entan his was evidently his game hut untan gled it, inc. only lost a breast button or

The contest had now been going on for their hold upon life. Ac co. Mountain of mother earth. I converse only with the Washington now hangs in this room. It lake, and round and found the lake, what simple folk who to it heres I don't alle w occupies the place on the wall which was I feared was that the trout would start up myself to think. And at the end of my hilled by a group of nortraits of General the inject and wreck us in the bushes. But paired in body and mind ust as we rest when their sons were small lacs and their tion of a maneuver which I had never read dughter a wee thing. This parlor has of Instead of coming straightfoward ne mind his membership of the house of rep us so in the journey of life we must seek plano has been moved to another room to and gridually contracting his orbit. I resent itives in the fortieth and torty hist hequent rest and recreation if we would leave space for the number of so as and recled in and kest my eye on him congresses. He was not very regular in not drop exhausted by the way -//arper a chairs which are requisite for visitors. The Rounc and sounce he went, narrowing his ushers, who are on duty in the avening circle. I beg in to suspect the game which were many who were worse. When in the house he was the most eigenheid of mem. Senator Gordon and a Brave Fed-house he was the most eigenheid of mem. Senator Gordon and a Brave Fed-needles. Visitors upon entering hand a re had reduced the racius of his card to the usher who informs them wheth | circle to about twenty-five feet, he struck a er or no Mrs Hayes is at home. Bot a tremencous pace through the water. while he take modesty in a sportsman to afterwards General. McAllister who com- recention room where wraps and the hats say that I was not ecual to the occasion minded a New crsey regiment which was, of gentlemen are deposited. If the hour instead of turning round with him as he if we mistake not, brigaded with the first is already 8 Mis. Hayes does not keep her expected. I steeped to the bow, braced He we find the first that the first waiting the likes to receive the ind the Second New Himpshire. Me caids before visitors are announced as she went the fish, and round we went like a officer beloved by his men and esteemed name. If she has friends staying with her round the horizon in the ross tint in the by his superiors. On one occasion—before she takes each new arrival to these trienes, west made a broad bank of bink along the his desk and he never indulged in bois the wilker out in front of the rifte arts to name, but locates each person, so that was a perfect circle of agait, a according sky above the tree toos. The evening star look the greune over indiselect a better there is no difficulty in each person soon in the leavens. We ree eq, and whire! position for his men. Across the line hinding a topic for conversation be and free ec; and ree eu, and will ec, and sharpshooters were on the watch, number of guests swells until the room is was withing to give the military of and there is a buzz of cheerful converbuit and line and all, if he was a buzz of the sharpshooters were on the military of the sharpshooters were on the military of the sharpshooters were on the watch, number of guests swells until the room is but and line and all, if he was a sharp short of the sharpshooters were on the watch, number of guests swells until the room is but and line and all, if he was a sharp short of the sharpshooters were on the watch, number of guests swells until the room is but and line and all, if he was a sharp short of the sharpshooters were on the watch, and there is a buzz of cheerful conversion. the other way for a change. When came to myse

the trout at the apatesice tim in and creased tim to weighted tarees quarters of a pound

An Indian Song.

There is a beautiful ittle song in the Chippena language which is ful of pathos and rhyme, and which the little chi cren sing when at play in the evening A trav eler thus describes it. One evening while n the Chippewa vi age ! was attracted by shouts of merriment from chicish voices, and walked out to the green awn skirt ing the edge of the river to get a full view of the players and hear their songs. group of the cren were at play gambolang and crasing the hreshies, millions of which itt e insects filec the air, ma cing the Dain to iterally sparce with phosphorescent ight. The following are the words which they addressed to the insect 'Wau wau tay see '

Wau wan tay see E now e shin lasne hwan ne haun c wee Bec eghaun be eghaun e wec Wa wan tay see Wa wan tay see Was sa koon am jê gun Was sa koon ain je gun literally translated, they would read

r sting white hre fly, Waving while hee bug, Give me light to go to hed Give me light to go to sleep

That I may merity go to my bed, Give me your light o'er the grass as you creek, Cast a may joyfully go to my sleep Come, little fire-fly, come, little heast,

Come, and I' I make you to -morrow a feast Come, attle cancle, that free as _ sing, night jittle faure bug, nigh 's li tie king Come, and .'ll dance as you guide me i long, Come, ahe ? I my you, my bug, with a song.

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THE GUICH ABOVE LEADVILLE -- LOCA-TION OF THE TOWN-CLIMATE, ETC.

LEADVILLE, COLO., May 8, 1878. To the Lastor of the Gazette -

California Guica has room enough for a metropolitan city. As have stated, it has nothing of the guich character in its physic ical outlines unti you pass Leadville, by the mountain spurs, and assumes all the peculiar features of a respectable gulch Ine pottom of this ravine, from placer miners of ten years ago. Its whole course was so thickly strewn down to bed rock, with the yellow dust that one might week fancy the mountain gods had emptied their to bury the precious gold along the course be as follows of the dirty stream whose waters were one day to assist in its resurrection. Nothing (only 30 of whom are in the work now is now left to tell the story save the continuous walls and cribs of, mammoth coomevitable log cabin, and an occasional miner who still battles with some neglect ed corner that chanced to escape the general onslaught. Just where the gulch be gins to widen at Leachine, there is still enough of the gole bearing soil left to

The location of Leadville is really beauoutline north and south is gently rounded, terminating on the south at the creek The draininge, which is most thorough, is munly to the west and south. The situation is not only high and open but looks are it Saguiche range just across, the valley of the Arkansas, litts up its glicier Mission mountain directly west, Liber and the membership increased to 61 south west, and Homestake horth-west. During the past year only 21 mg The prest eistward trend of the range and spurs of the Park range on the cast The recuion of this famous town is there. here fir from being repulsive. On the and attructive. Its abitude of ten thous contect while of course affecting its chiof the front runge has on the other h ad, in amelioriting element in the sun ing sar soon dissipates the previous cure and thorough work nights frost and before moon changes an ut seldom softened by favoring in from the Presbyters of fluence in so marked a degree as here Colorado, Utah, and Montana The runty of the atmosphere undoubtedly in a manner unfavorable to health. A enthusiastic. More to-morrow somewhat cuicker respiration and a broader expansion of the chest, followed by a restored normal condition is the usual result as acclimation progresses Ce tain pegul ir temperaments would doubtless be intavorably affected as is the case at Coloraco Springs, four thousand siring to come here.

L. LOOMIS.

Presbytery of Colorado.

DENVER, May 8. - The Presbytery includes all the Presbyterian churches in the state of Coloraco, and two caurenes in Southern Wyoming territory. There are unact the cire of this ecclesiastical body tairty-four chuiches and thirty-six ministers, together with one unordained minister, and several ministers not yet connected with this Presbytery

The Presbyttery met in the Central church of Denver-Dr Reed, pastor-on Iuescay evening, May 7, and was opened by a sermon by Rev R. - Stewart, of Golcen. Rev ohn Wilson, of Georgetown, was chosen moderator, and Revs Deems and · olm, temporary clerks. After the reacing of the minutes of the ast meeting and three adjourned meetings, the Presbytery acjourned to meet at 9 a. m. on Wednesday in the same place.

Wednesday morning was stent in the reading of reports and examination of the records of church sessions, and appointing members on wecta cuty.

I wo youn - men were examined by the Presbytery- Acoust a gracuate of Princeton Timoogram Sill snary, and Prof. White, of Ldinburgh, (Scale of Carry), l hese young men and and pure in an open meeting less and seldom or never as a less and seldom or never as a less a less and seldom or never as a less a le aminatios.

this room the popular meetings are held, not very good church goers. The patform is beautifuly decorated with pots of booming fowers.

"he ecture room is 40x60 feet, with an . mant class room in the rear 15x30 eet. Over the lecture room are six rooms; lacies' parlors, with a citeden attachment. To the Editor of the Gazette. Dinner is served here to the members of the Presbytery each cay, which saves time, and is grancey good

above which point it narrows up, crowded entitled to four celegates to the general assembly, to meet at Pittsburg on the 23c. of May But in consideration of the expense of trave they appointed only three thove, was literally torn to pieces by the Chevenne Rev E P Titsworth of Rosita, and A. Stewart of Longmont.

These gentlemen will start east next

The report of the stated cierk showed treasure bag at its head, leaving the floors the strength of our combiner churches to acious work true here to all its me ones

Number of churches, 34, ministers, 36, Members received on profession of their faith, 130 members received by etter ble sto is the scattered (cinnants of dams 242), new churches organized 6, who eand slin es, the tenantless ruins of the memberships 1,360, Sabbath School mem-

The contributions to various causes of benevolence home mission \$1,382 00, foreign Qwn bastismal name of A auc, and knows missions \$484 00, other objects, \$1,462 00. for church support, \$15,000 oc , for church building \$30,000 00. Severa new build- you ever be ike unto your namesake in warrant the use of expensive hydraulic ings have been completed within the year, innocence and burity. But if you cang as works, which will soon be in active oper-but the largest part of the above \$30,000 00 closely to your native soil you will not was for the Central church, Denver

Nr. McMeen and Mr White were htitul. A foot hill on the cast suddenly censed to the work of the gospel minbroadens to a width of miles, and projects istry. Mr McMeen and Geo Dailey a pace o homes with city government its comparatively gentle bottom stope west- who were examined for organition this and enterprise. The houses do not stand ward dong the gulch to its mouth. The afternoon, will be organica at the meeting this evening

der Mr Kerr will be installed pastor of the 17th street Presbyteman church, of Denver, on next Sabbath evening

A call was placed in the hands of Rev out on lovery mountain scenery. The D L'Einks to be settled as fastor of the church of Fort Collins Mr Finks has been supplying the church for nearly two scurred peaks in full view for many a mile years, during the past year a goor nouse to the northward and southward— o worship has been creeted and paid for

During the past year only 21 m'nisters have been engaged in the work. New toward Buckskin and Emcoli and Bross men have come in and are going to the is prainly visible and the eye wanders following places. Frinidad, Fairplay, Ar. of culture and home abiding down with interest along the minor peaks kinsas River, (above Canon,) Monument Ouray, and Silverton

is church of it 'resbyterians whom he This is no city sound, this sound of 'low- til the took, when the Lord drowned contrary it is open healthful, convenient found in Alamosa, and will preach alterning kine. Surely this is not a city, unitely at the two places. He organized a less in this higher, better land, the com-Subbath school there a week ago, and has monly accepted faults of city life cannot in to will voribly rendering the nights expenters at work on a house of worship exist. hese flower laden little ones in much colder than in the same latit de east 22x40 feet, which will be enclosed next calldishigarb of pinafore and sun-bonnet, week or the week after

ns exposure of the locality. The main in the state to keep on the border for se bounc them. They have supplianted the

the a the pict chine. The hief cli this evening it the 17th Street Church, the very mountain springs. This city ife take de boy up to Morias mounting, and tite ob, tions to leadying ments cold and will be opened with a sermon'by Rev. has not restrained or robbed them of their strap to a pile of logs for a burnt sacrifice. ngitts and frequent storms objections W. E. Hamilton, of Laramic, Wyoming freedom. According to law this may be a Now, if Abram had been a philosopher letters should have passed between a man which generally perturn to such high the Delegates are present at the Synod from city, but according to love it is a hamlet, and hadn't had unsooken confidence he did seventy-two, who had the great interests to day obtained Cyrus W. Field's promise Vew

tells upon new comers but not usually present, and of course the meetings are apparatus, or with tirec, over-strained en-

H B GAGI

business and adjourned at six o clock on freshness and peace, worry cannot stay Fricay evening, to meet at Fort Col ins on. No wonder those, coming just to take a the second Fricay of October next

THE SYNOD OF COLORADO feet lower, but as a rule no apprehension met at the 17th street church on Thursday ingering on, oath to go, when go they need be felt on this score by those de evening, at half-past seven o clock, and must, ever after nothing the place in cear was opened with a sermon from Rev W, remembrance and longing to return. F Hamilton, of Laramie. Tresynod was constituted with prayer by the former moccrator, Dr ackson

> The rol was called and celegates from each of the four Presbyteries responded. and a quorum being found present. Rev H. B. Gage, of Colorado Springs, was chosen moderator for the ensuing year, Rev. armory last evening, Capt I. . Burn-A. M. Dar ey was chosen temporary c erk Dr ackson read the minutes of the ast meeting, and adjourned meetings, which Roe, written in response to a telegram sent

as synocical missionary for the ensuing process to go to the mont;

sion work and teaching among the Mexi-

cans, Mormons, and Indians. Much important work was cirected for the ensuing year, in planning for uture promptly to hand, and I desire to thank you for growth and the occupation of every im- the hearty and generous resonne mace to my that and unscrew caron is vic was and portant center o growth and influence

A mass meeting on Fricay evening was accressed by Revs. A. M. Dar ey, S. ackson, H B. Gage, and R. A. McNice. The at- pany his appreciation of the readiness to go at ter speaker gave the history of the work his call. in Utan. It was a meeting which will deep y impress a our churches for the year and inspire to greater zea .

Synod will meet on Saturday at o a. m., and hois i up some business and acidurn, to meet in Sat Lake City, Jtah, on the second Thursday of Nay, 1679.

DENVER NOTES.

ney were seems to be full or people, and building city, or want o bostage, up to May 13:have a large cog tax in Denver, and the Grimshaw, Poola, Kansas.

The church in which we meet is a model canine species are not represented to an of convenience and beauty, the main auc-lannoying extent as is so common a. Some. ience room wi seat 800 persons, and in "Cur non?" But the Denver people are THE REV. JOHN JASPER-BIBLICAL EX-

> Business is brisk, and the prices very low. The people are very hospitable.

> > Yours, &c. A. &. GAGE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 9, 1678.

Our May storm is with us. For the ast ew cays we have been living in the coucs. What lovely effects upon mountain and DENVER, May 9-The Prespytery are golden sammer in mist-crowned canon, and running in oright threads across the these coucy days are the narmonious nues in which Dame Nature here is lovely neutral tints; when the sun comes forth again after this cloudy benegiction. how raciant will a lappear! For then the summer will be here—summer, that melo-morist Long, bright cays, b ue skies overheac, a flowery carbet beneath the feet, so caintily bedecked taat one treacs lovingly. One cannot trainple on forgetmenot and daisy or pure white mountain hyacinta, avisaly scattered in c usters everywhere with suggestion of hyacinthian perfume. This hower has so won the neart of a little Couoraco maicen that she has given it her by no other, her sittle friences accepting the name O ittle human fower,-may bear transp anting. What a charmed spot is this, so circled in by beauty! tis called a city, but ever under protest t is more in hard rows against hard sidewaids, with bo tec coors and wincows unsympathetic and suspicious ooking, on guard against deceit and dishonesty. Lach has its smooth lawn, ow fence, and groad piazza. tempting to linger to catch a glimbse of the comfort so charmingly pictured. But the absence of all attempt at display Coties these nomes, notwithstanding open coor and wincow, with an atmosphere of privacy which commands respect. They are nomes, not show places, boasting y telling in loud gaudy tones of ong upholsterer's bills kac a nome has an individuality beautified ind made ittractive by an air

Surely this is no city sight, this mount ed hercer taking out the cows in early Mr. Dailey, of Del Norte, has organized morning, bringing them home at sundown. coming over grassy plain, are no city Mr Mexander Dirley is the best man children. No si ken chains have ever deer and antelope, and have in The Synod of Colorado will convene heriter their grace. They augh and singclustered against the foot hills, protected There are an unusually arge number storation for those with battered breathing ergies. Lere nothing is old and worn, all is fresh and new When wancering over hill and plain, with miles of lovely The Presbytery finished up as its routine landscape spread out to view, drinking in look at this far famed region, succomb to the subt e glamour, and fine themselves

FROM JUESDAY'S PALY.

Thanks to Company "B."

At the regular weekly meeting of the Co oraco Springs Cava ry, he c at their nam read the following communication, received from Adjutant General Robert S. by the captain, stating that Company "B"

DENVER, May 9, 1878. apers were acosted encorsing the mis- Capt. T. H. Burnham, Commanding Com-

CAPTAIN:-Your letter and telegram came

Springs, Col. .

The governor is very much dealerswim your letter, and desires that you express to the com-

ratirosc case that will doubtless put a quietus upon matters in the Canon, but nevertheless it is very gratifying to know that, if needed, we can depend upon Company "B," full strength. I am, Captain, very truly yours,

ROBERT S. ROE, Adjt. Gen'l.

Held for Postage.

The scaves are out in ful on the trees, letters and papers to the ollowing acor never account in the service of the caves are out in ful on the trees, letters and papers to the ollowing access to the old access to the o examined to ogy, church both in the pusiness and residence portions. O iver Sprague, Bing hamton, N. V.; Wi - killed Action and his family and went after anorth, and the sac- is going on. One sees no cathe, torses, per . top.ey, Santa Cara, Ca.; George Lie city and took it. Then the Givernites raments. Fritten, lectures, and or mules running at large, as is to common Salmon, lectures, lectures, and or mules running at large, as is to common Salmon, lectures, lectures, and or mules running at large, as is to common Salmon, lectures, and or mules running at large, as is to common Salmon, lectures, and lectures, lectures, and lectures, lectures, and lectures, le latin economic wine with to in the ex- on the streets of Colorado Springs. They mazzard, Kononganeta City, Pa.; Della

"DESUN DO MOZE SUAH."

PLANATIONS OF THIS THEORY. From the Wasnington Post.

Rev. ohn asper (very back) ascended the stage of ...incoln hall and was introcucee to a rather s'un audience by Mr. W. onnson prown back). Lais ce eprated Baptist c'ergyman, who has in the valey of Ajaion.' So the sun stood grown in notoriety onan's gourc, is about ive feet ten incres high, sinewy and well you want any more proof than that? mace, with a round builet nead set firm y leaexian, where the sun went back ten plain-occasional rits of sunsaine, are on strong, scuare shoulders. His voice is a strong, musical tenor of much hower, lastes, 1st chapter, 5th verse, 'the sun arisout in its ordinary tones the c and muffled There is a great deal of magnetism about to the place where he arose." plain! now woncrous, y brought out in the man; he is thorough y in earnest, and at a colored camb meeting would gather thing, and is entitled to respect and that's in the converts at a rate to glaccen the what he says. Now, want to ask the souls o Wesley or Whitefield below I eacylle to Oro, nearly three miles ce egates, viz Rev 'Y Cownick, of cotnec! Such varied shades of green, is eminently adapted to the wants of his meaning of the word 'arise? rec, gray and orown, toned down by the congregation, and only large cultivation to mean something that goes down stairs, or De singular y powerful and effective gets to and moves about? If I haven the is essentially gramatic, and his descripproved that the sun do move then my tive powers are pictora, and grap iic to a name ain't asper! Don't take my word night degree. He is an unconscious humanist withat, he is a ogician of no make God a har? But they say the earth mean rank, and reasons from its premises imoves, that the earth turns over. Pshaw to his conclusions with a force and a cirect. An astronomei to come it turned over and ness that on y need ou tivation and infor-over and over! Why, don't you sed if it mation to be of convincing weight and in- did, al, the water would fall out of the riv Opening his meetings with an ers and we dall be drowned. Drowned I olc. fas noned Tymn, in which most of te-vou. Anc if the earth turned over, all the audience joined, he read the 114th the houses would tumble cown and the Psalm, and called on Mr ohnson to pray iterritories turn over, and you and I would Then he arose and said he "would prove be standing on our heads half the time that the sun co stand still, prove it from It's nonsense the eas of the Bible." 'nothin about outsiders, and dealt only with Gods word which war writ by holy men inspired by the Spirit of God, moved upon by the loy Gaost, and authorizec by God's authority to ignt a lamp for He was not a grammarian, and had 'nev er been to sc 100 in his ife, except seven montas taumbing of a New York spelling book, out had been directed to studying the Bible, and had asked God for Christ his conversion, his entrance into the min istry, and the manner in which he was brought into this argument. Le hac preached it by request four times, on each occasion his write hearers increasing in number. Then warming with his subject, and rising equal to the emergency, he plunged into the famous sermon which has carried the name of asper all over the country

"_adies and gentlemen,' said he, 'be fore proving, as I have been former y do, that the sun do move, I snall go into Lgypt extensively, and after cevouring my subrect, will then travel into Canaan and show by the Lorg sown mouth that the sun gits up in the morning in the cast whar you kin see him if you want to, and goes of ar houses and trees and territories and Co t rouses till re goes cown in the west, whar he hasteneth back again to the starting place. Now that the Lord is a man of war. just take notice of _xodus 15 chapter and around in Egypt, for I shall not uncertake to prove that the sun do move until I git over into Canaan From the creation un everybody but Noan and his family, was 1.656 years Then 400 years after, when the world had got cemultiplied with people pretty thick like, the Lord took Abraham out of the lanc of Haran, way from his kindred and relations, who was idolaters, and after giving him a son he mide up his mind to try Abraham's faith. It was a so ce of pleasure for Abraham-excuse me for calling him Abraham, his name was Abram, but it comes kincer pat, but I don't mine it—to ook at young saac, but the sore saic, says ic, 'Abram, aled us ass, he roue to Vorias mounting, Yet L bridge Gerry succeeded in reconcil thar—make a burnt sacrifice out on him! And Abraham he begot Isaac, and Isaac four, wrote in reply sons, and they at went cown into Lgypt's contable to a mind of susceptibility? bound with the, ust of the crown, that I sayet my heople git.' But Moses heinmed anc hawec and saic 'Sir, I ain't well go he was sorry and went after them with 600 chariots filed with colonels and cappany "B" First Colorado Cavalry, Colorado tains. And the Lord said to Moses, cester Spy. ess te... your people to stand on one side and out at the, or 'm gwine to co the nighting this morning' And the Lord saic to one of his ange.s: 'Ange, pt cown tace of me stern wheel. And the ange. cic so; and then haroah said, flet's get, boys, the Lora's coing this fight, tell you And he went to go, but the east wind came on and whar, on mear was Aharon a? Then Moses he ciec and oshua took command. udge Hallett has rent ered a decision in the and the structures were beaten at the city At. And wharfore? Actionn, the son of Zen, sto exmagnificent Saoy onlish garment and 250 specels of silver and a go a weare, and his them under his sec. os rua sent out 3,000 men - orget now, it was 3,000 or 300—any now they got winpout, and os has e upon is face upon his face and prayed, and the Lord said. 'Git up.

osana said, 'Oa, Lord, they loked us!

neigabors sent work and said to osqua:

oshua, them 'el ers ain't loreigners, they

But the five sings of Amonites, having a cuarre with the Gibernites, came cown to fight them, and the ews buck ed to them, ney fit, and fit, and right here im gwine to prove to you by this blessed book that "unctually at eight o'c ock ast night the the sun do move, suah! For osaua saic, Lord, the pattle can't be foute before the sun goes cown behing the western in s And the Lord said, Joshua, tel the sun to stanc still upon Gibeon, and thou moon not to go cown about a whole cay Do with the rapid stilling the micst of the heavens and hasted And Solomon says, in Ecclesiet a and the sun goeth cown and hasteneth mon was a smart man, and knew some his style gran marians sometting. Don't take my word

> "I have proved by the bible that the sun do move. The bible was cherished by our fathers, we kin not do better than cherish it ourselves, and teach our children to cher But con't be leve that the earth turns over, for you know that you can t stand on your read all night So saying the Rev. oan asper sanged the bible togeth er and walked down to the railing, where he received the congratulations of scores of blac & admirers

John Adams and Mercy Warren,

Ar. Charles Francis Acams seems to lave a conscientious determination that his father and his grandfather shall not be overrated or idealized by ater generations In the memous of his father every weak spot was uncovered, to be sure the elder Adamses did such service to their coun iry, and had virtues so marked that they not need hetitious praise, but, after all one likes to think of the old patriots as above the petty vanities and quarrels of smaller men, and it is something of a disappointment to be forced to know their n the fourth volume of the col lections of the Massachusetts Historical society, just published, is a correspond ence between ohn Adams and Mrs Mercy The Adamses and Warrens were old friends, and had been warm ones all through the revolution. In 1805 Mrs. Warren, then scrents seven years old 3d verse, inc. scuse me for meandering published a history of the revolutionary For some reason Mr Acams did not read the book until 1807, and then ir ritateciby his own unpopularity and his involuntary retirement to private life, he was very angry at the way in which Mrs. Warren wrote of him. He thought that she wilfully and maliciously misrepresent ce and injured him, and he wrote her ten long and angry letters, some of them vio ent and some absurd. It seems as if he were the most concerted and the hottest tempered od gentleman that ever hyed he might have had for his motto, 'Fear God and take your own part,' for he certainly acted on that principle ren's replics to him were dignified, ladv ike, but ineignant surprised severe and with a touch o contempt which he richly deserved. It seems incredible that these have said, 'Lord, if I stick my knife in and the prominent life of Mr Adams, and young Isaac's troat, whar ye gwine to git a ady of seventy-nine. Both seem to at Newark by the mountains, a haven of rest and re-storation for those with battered breathing bless the human race? But Abram wasn't of youth, and it seems impossible that so a phi osopher, he searc the Loic, se sad-bitter a quarres could ever be made up and was jess ready to make a burnt sacri- ing the estranged friends so entirely that nce of Isaac, wien an ange, of ce Lore - in December, 1812, five years after the I con t know his other name--called out angry and cruel controversy, Mrs Adams to him, See here, old man, that's enough, sent to Mis. Warren a ring containing her cont kill the boy. Thar's an old ram own hair and that of her husband, added got caught by the horns in the thicket over at his request. He was then seventyseven, and Mrs Wairen, who was eighty ne begot acob, and acob he begot twelve and friendship, what can be more acand whar 've been meandering all this shall with pleasure wear the ring as a val time. I far they stayed 400 years, and unde expression o your regard nor wil thar God said to Noses one day 'Noses, it be the less valued for combining with I have heard the prayers and seen the yours a lock of hair from the venerable tears, and watered the cares and introduction and distribute read of the late president of the fears of my people down in Lyypt, so the United States. This being at his own you go down to the royal town, te i Pharoan, request, enhances its worth in my estimation It is an assurance that he can never for jet former amities." So the old amities were remembered, and the recent enmittes enough accuainted down that. And the forgotten or but out of sight. Less than Loro says, 'You ain't, ain't you? Welz, two years after Mrs. Warien cleo, but Mr take Aaron, the Levitic, and he shal be Adams ivec unti 1826. The letters were my speec iman, to tell Pharoan to et my a preserved, and now Mr C ?. Adams people go 'So Voses he went cown and and Mr. Winslow Warren, the representato C Pharoan, and Pharoan, not ling would lives of the two families, unite in publish co for aim that they let the frogs on him, ingitnem. It is an interesting story, and hen he got scared, tell you, but it took an extraordinary, and in some ways a The synod recommenced Dr. ackson was equipped, mounted, and waiting or the lice and the destroy- very touching record of two of the british ing Ange to work him up to the sticking and powerful old people, who, in their point. And then when he did et them young days, had made the old do only amous for its patriotism; its courage and its intellect .- Boston Correspondence Wor-

Edison, the Inventor.

Ecison, the inventor, whose name is now in everybody's mouth, and whose taking phonograph to c your readers something of a 'ew weeks ago, came in from Yenlo Park, yesterday, and he accepled my invitation to unca with me. his eating is as beculiar as is everything e se about the man.

EDISON AS AN EATER.

Thac heard his assisting associate, Proessor Edward H. Johnson, tell 10w difficut it a ways is to entice Laison to eat when the frenzy of a new invention is on him, and now they haveto study his moods and deposit the food around on the benches where he will discover it, and was not osoua, what's the matter with you? And disappointed intnot finding him an epicure.

hate this eating husiness," said Edi-And the Lord said, 'p' course they cid. son, as we went up stairs. " a.ways avoic Take to at cursed thing away. Lain't reit waen . can.

ne got 250 s recees of sever? Then they "tas a waste o time," I replied, "it seems as if the body ought to get nutriment in some more economica way." cut of a suggestion about an eating maand two or three cays after some of the Chine by saying-

. don't ize food. . nave generally been meaning to als movement.

ave around here, and have taken you in.' in first-rate health, but con't r when I real v likec the taste of for never eat for any reason except became Nature abhors a vacuum.' 'W aat'll you have?' "Anything," said ie, "I don't care a

cent what it is. Anything but meat generally take pastry of some sort at this time of day.

He took the bi -of-fare and told the waiter to bring him some strawberry shortcake, strawberries and cream, and an app e cumo ing

'You won't last long on such fuel | said, as the waiter moved away, with an astonished expression, to fil our orders

'On, yes, that's good for me,' he rephed 'Occasionally—that is, I don't give that identical order often. You see erome, I have a theory of eating ety—that is the secret of wise eating. The nations that eat the most sincs of food are the greatest nations. They aways have been, too, and always will be.

The waiter brought the strawberry shortcake, the strawbernes and cream and the appic dumpling, and arranged them in a semi circle arounchis piate and received his negative to the laughing ques tion if there was anything more

As we proceeded with our lunch, Edisor proceeded "Therice eating nations neve rogress they never think or act anything but rice rice, rice, forever __ook at the potato and black bread eaters of licland though naturally bright, the Irish in Ire are encivated by the uniformity of their food Look at the semi-savages who inhabit the Black Forest. On the other hand, what is take it a lin all the mose highly enlightened nation, the most thrifts graceful, cultured and accomplished Why, France of course where the cuisine When the Roman has infinite variety Empire was at its height, the table was i marvel of diversity—trey fed on nightin gales tongues and all sorts of dainty dishes So when Carthage was in her

You think, then, do you as the Phæni cians alle said to have taught that the stomach is the scat of wisdom

Yes, Some say that I get the eart be fore the horse and that the diversified food is the result of a high civilization rather than its cause but I think I am right about it. A nation pegins to decay philosophically and morally as soon is cooking is degraded from an art into an

'Oh I don't live up to my theory but I would like to live so that I could change my dict a thousand times a year

You try not to repeat he same dishes?

THE EHONOGRAPH LEARNING TO TALK 'How do you come on with your im

provements of the phonograph? We are making decided progress with

them. I have demonstrated to no eat's faction that the form of the machine now right and that accuracy is all that is needed to perfect to

"The phonographs that I have seen. Mr I dison have a far away voice as it shout ing in a distant fulld or speaking on the other side of the partition, and some of the vowels, as 'a and i, and several of the consonants as p b and s were al most unintelligible. Is this to be reme

think so By merely substituting steel bearings. I have got my old machine so that its voice is go ibled. A month is it would hear me only three feet distint but vesterday I stood mine feet away from the mouth piece, by actual measurement and I chught my words and registered and repeated them I believe the new plate machine will do wonders

DOESN'T WANT TO BE EVRADED

The Totus club and other clubs want to give you a reception, Mr. Ldison. The secretary of the New ersey association to preside at a dinner in your honor ove

Mr. Edison said 'I have heard from several clubs, but I cien t know anything about the New Crsey affair. They may eat their dinners as much as the please but they must excuse me I shall not at tend any of them I should not enjoy

But you are being much talked about Mr. Edison and you have made some great inventions, and these gentlemen wish to testify their appreciation

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I don't see how you are forever to escape. I persisted have been famo is if you didn't want to alker and bored by dinners are you going to escape this tide of be talk or congratulation, when it bears cown on Menlo Park?

"Well," said he with a puzzled expres sion, disposing of the last strawberry, 'I shall run away I went to Menlo Park to to get where people wouldn't come much and if they invade that shall take to the woods again

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